$150,000 FIRE IN MALDEN

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Showers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; moderate southeasterly winds, becoming westerly.

High tides: 10:16 a. m.; 10:28 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:17; sets, 8:05.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:35.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	60	Washington	64
Chicago	60	New York	66
Los Angeles	58	San Francisco	50

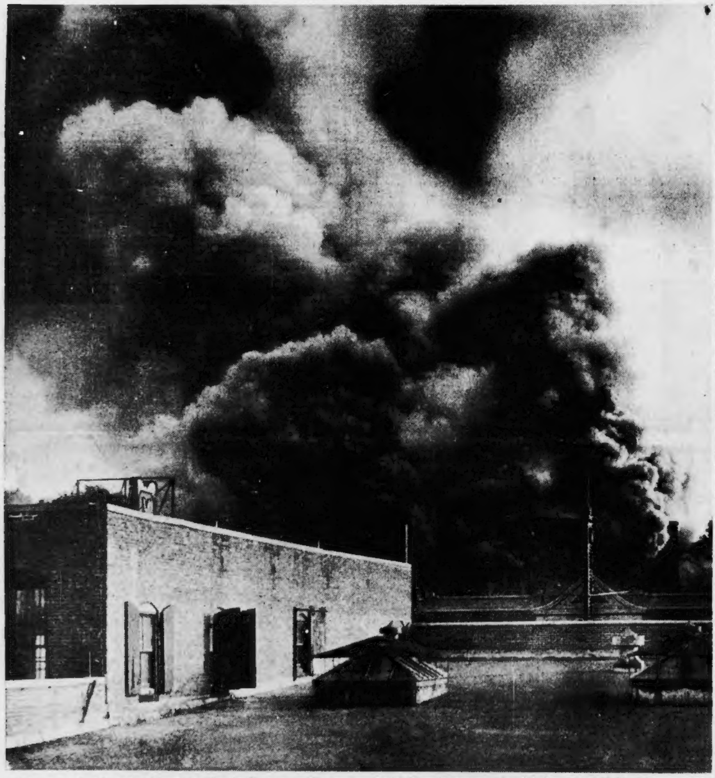
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7★ CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 54 Copyright, 1937, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Final Curtain Rises

PLUNGE KILLS EVERETT GIRL



Dense smoke that poured from the Mystic Theater in Pleasant street, Malden, drove hundreds of persons from their homes in the vicinity early today. Firemen from three other cities aided the Malden department in fighting the $150,000 blaze. One Malden fireman was injured.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Quincy Pastor Dies in Flames to Save Baby

WIFE LEAPS OUT WINDOW TO SAFETY

Pictures on Page 4

The Rev. John R. Bartlett, 28, former Quincy High School track star, was dead today following a fire in a Stonington, Me., parsonage in which he gave his life in what may be a fruitless try to save his 16-months-old son, John.

The baby is dying of burns at the Blue Hills Hospital in Ellsworth, Maine.

The minister's widow, Mrs. Florence Morrison Bartlett, saved her life by leaping through a window to safety.

Mrs. Bartlett, nearly frantic with grief, told officials the minister had started a fire in the kitchen stove to warm some milk for the baby and that he had used kerosene to hurry the blaze.

LEFT OIL CAN ON STOVE

She said that he left the oil can on the back of the stove and was feeding the child, when the heated oil exploded, showering the father and child with flames.

Hearing the noise of the explosion and the screams of the two, Mrs. Bartlett said she rushed from another room only to be forced back by the flames.

From the doorway, through the smoke and flames, she said she watched her husband battle desperately to get himself and his child from the burning house.

He succeeded in getting the child through a door and into the yard, she said, then he collapsed, falling back in the burning kitchen to perish in the flames.

BORN IN QUINCY

Mrs. Bartlett, after her leap for life, rushed to pick up the baby and to remove him some distance from the fire. Neighbors then came to their aid and the child was rushed with the mother to the hospital.

Recovered from the shock, Mrs. Bartlett refused to leave the bedside of her dying son.

The Rev. Bartlett was born in Quincy the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bartlett. His father was formerly employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard and at the navy arsenal in Hingham.

His marriage to Florence Morrison culminated a college romance that had its beginning on the campus of the University of Maine.

Catholics Battle Nazi Vice Charge

By WALTER DIETZEL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, May 22—The Catholic Church took a decisive step today in the controversy raging over alleged immorality in the ranks of German priests and monks which reached its peak when Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago bitterly criticized the Hitler regime and compared the charges to war-time "atrocity propaganda."

The official German news agency announced semi-officially that a committee consisting of the highest Catholic dignitaries in Germany had been formed for the purpose of investigating conditions in monasteries and among members of Catholic orders.

Formation of the committee apparently has been sanctioned by the Vatican, the News Agency declared, and is expected to set forth its findings in a special report to be submitted to German cardinals and to Pope Pius.

The bishops of Berlin and Muenster were named in the announcement as members of the committee, but the office of the Berlin bishop's

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Freak Auto Accidents Bring Death to 2 Men

Freak auto accidents in Lawrence and in Lewiston, Me., killed two men today.

Five cars were involved in the Lawrence crash, which brought death to William Phillips, 28-year-old mechanic, of Water street, Lawrence.

In Lewiston, John H. Oldham, 64, of Monadnock street, Dorchester, a veteran labor leader, was killed when one automobile knocked him down and another ran over him.

Oldham was in Lewiston as a representative of John L. Lewis' Committee on Industrial Organization.

According to police, Oldham received his fatal injuries as he crossed Main street, Lewiston, from a restaurant, toward the Littleton Hotel, where he was staying with other CIO leaders.

An auto allegedly operated by a Bates College student struck him a glancing blow, knocking him down and stunning him. A second car, following the first, passed over his prostrate body.

He died on the way to Maine General Hospital.

The Lawrence crash, which killed William Phillips, was followed by arrest of Alfred Kirkham, 23, of Spruce street, Lawrence, alleged operator of the machine in which Phillips was riding.

Kirkham was charged with manslaughter, drunken driving and reckless driving.

Police said his auto hit two parked cars on Water street, near Mason street, then caromed into a fourth machine, which was in motion. A fifth car then hit the fourth.

Painter Swings Clear as Flagpole Falls

Agility and quick-wittedness of Ernest Nelson, 42, Chelsea Works Progress Administration worker, saved his life today when a 75-foot flagpole broke off at its base while he was painting its top.

Feeling the pole begin to topple, Nelson slid halfway down, then clutched a guy rope and swung unhurt to the ground, as the tall shaft crashed into busy Everett avenue.

The pole narrowly missed several automobiles and pedestrians.

It had stood in Address square, Chelsea, and had apparently rotted away at the bottom.

Nelson's home is in Orange street, Chelsea.

Carol Is Ill

Bucharest, May 22 (US)—King Carol of Rumania is suffering from influenza, it was announced today, but no fears are felt for his condition.

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EVERETT GIRL DIES IN N. Y. PLUNGE

Crawling out on a ledge after scribbling a penciled note, 23-year-old Marjorie McDuff of Springvale avenue, Everett, today plunged to her death from an 11-story window of the Hotel Bryant, 54th street and Broadway, New York.

The girl, a graduate of Everett High School in the class of 1933, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McDuff. Her father is a well-known cabinet maker.

Two pedestrians miraculously escaped injury when they were thrown to the pavement by the hurtling body of the Everett girl.

According to friends in Everett, Miss McDuff had been unemployed for about a year and had left her home three weeks ago to go to New York to look for a job. She had been living with a sister, Dot, a secretary for the American Air-lines, in Newark, N. J.

SEEMED NERVOUS

Up to the time she lost her job in Boston, friends said, the girl worked for more than three years as a salesgirl in a downtown department store.

Another sister of the victim, Rose, a model, lived at the Hotel Bryant and it was she for whom Marjorie was waiting, according to police.

Hotel attendants said she came into the hotel about 9 p. m. last night and sat around the lobby apparently waiting for her sister to come home. Police explained that

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

PLANE STRAFES FRENCH TOWN

Cerbere, Franco-Spanish frontier, May 22 (AP)—One of four Spanish Insurgent planes machine-gunned the streets of this French village today during a raid on Spanish Portbou, just across the border, scattering townsfolk.

Spanish border officials said the planes were "German."

The French government began an investigation. People of Cerbere gathered at the mayor's home to demand protection from the frontier warfare.

Other Details on Page 4

Rookie Cop Quits After Two Weeks

Two weeks at the job of being a policeman didn't appeal to Patrolman Patrick J. Flaherty of 268 Bowen street, South Boston, so he handed in his resignation today to Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty. Flaherty plans to resume his former work as a reserve letter carrier.

He was appointed to the police force April 1 and has been doing street duty out of North End station for the past fortnight. He is 30 years of age, married and has one child. He is a former South Boston high school athlete.

HEIR TO CROWN ASSAILED

London, May 22 (INS) — Little Princess Elizabeth, who some day may be Queen of England, today was the butt of a bitter outburst by James Maxton, veteran Independent Labor Party M. P.

In a speech at Oxford, Maxton said:

"We are asked to give 5000 pounds ($25,000) a year to a little princess whose father is going to get a decent living wage. At the same time we give three shillings a week to the child of an unemployed man who gets only 17 shillings a week ($4.15) to maintain himself.

"It is a complete contradiction of every Socialist principle and every scrap of common decency."

At Fenway Park

RED SOX	DETROIT
Dallessandro, lf	White, cf
Cramer, cf	Cochrane, c
Cronin, ss	Gehringer, 2b
Foxx, 1b	Greenberg, 1b
Higgins, 3b	Walker, lf
McNair, 2b	Fox, rf
Almada, rf	Rogell, ss
Desautels, c	English, 3b
Ferrell, p	Gill, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

$150,000 Theater Fire in Malden

One fireman was injured and 50 families were driven to the street today in a fire that destroyed the Mystic Theater in Pleasant street, Malden, with a loss estimated at $150,000.

Firemen from three other cities, Everett, Medford and Melrose, fought the blaze for two hours with Malden forces before bringing it under control.

Malden fire department officials, headed by Chief William R. Dooling, began an investigation to determine the cause of the fire which they said started in the foyer, in front of the balcony on the Waverly street side.

The fire was nearly extinguished when Wendell Nourse of Ladder 1, Malden, was rendered unconscious when a hose nozzle broke.

Nourse was given first aid treat-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Sen. Davis to Give Talk on Security

A radio dialogue, "Making Social Security Secure," will be broadcast from Boston over a nation-wide hook-up tonight by United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, Non-partisan Social Security Commission chairman.

After the broadcast, from Station WNAC, Senator Davis will be entertained at the Hotel Bradford by the Boston Lodge of Moose and the Paul Revere Legion of Moose.

Pope Near Collapse Greeting Pilgrims

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 22 (INS)—Gasping and choking, Pope Pius was forced to stop and rest a few moments today after he spoke for ten minutes to more than 1000 pilgrims.

The strain of the long talk proved too much, but after a respite he continued with his blessing. Later he received the apostolic vicar, "Bishop of the North Pole," Bishop Brenjat, in private audience.

Sub Mate Killed

Portsmouth, N. H., May 22 (AP)—Christian J. Webber, 33, of New Haven, Ct., an electrician's mate on the U. S. Submarine Perch, was killed today when he was hit by a motorcycle.

THE FO'CA'SLE
MARBLEHEAD HARBOR
Fox & Hounds Club Management
JAMES H. McMANUS, President

OFFICER M'GRAIL DIES SUDDENLY

While dressing to go to work, Patrolman Stephen McGrail of Back Bay police station, former president of the Boston Police Relief Association, dropped dead today in his home at 52 Wrentham street, Dorchester.

He had been a member of the Boston police department since Nov. 17, 1919. McGrail was first attached to the traffic division but when it was abolished in 1926 he was transferred to Back Bay station.

He remained there until June 12, 1933, when he was shifted to old City Point, South Boston, station. He returned to Back Bay station last April and was assigned to traffic work.

McGrail was married and is survived by his widow and one child. He was born in Ireland and saw 16 months' service during the World war, mostly in France, with the 55th Field Artillery.

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BOSTON AND MAINE

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 22

Treasury Balance	$1,729,748,131
U. S. Customs Receipts	$32,074,270

8 RACES DAILY
MAY 1-22
POST TIME 2:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1ST & 2ND
NARRAGANSETT PARK

JUST 2 DAYS TO WAIT
SUFFOLK DOWNS
OPENS MON. MAY 24
TO JUNE 19
Post Time 2:15
DAILY DOUBLE
1st and 2nd RACES
Admission (INCLUDING TAX)
GRANDSTAND $1 TO CLUBHOUSE $2.00

11 REDS AT POLE SETTINC UP PERMANENT AIR BASE

MOSCOW TO SAN FRANCISCO OVER WORLD'S ROOF IS GOAL

Moscow, May 22 (AP)—Eleven Soviet pioneers of the Arctic air routes worked in bitter Polar cold today to set up the first permanent Russia-to-America air base at the North Pole.

Silence closed around them after the first radio reports that the expedition, accomplishing the goal of two years of secret preparation, had landed by airplane on an ice floe 13 miles from the Pole as a preliminary to the proposed Moscow-San Francisco air line over the roof of the world.

It was not known whether the absence of further word indicated atmospheric disturbances which prevented communication or whether the explorers were moving their camp up to the Pole itself. No concern was felt, however, for the carefully prepared party of experienced Arctic explorers.

Hours passed before Soviet officials, huddled by a radio here, received the flash that the expedition had arrived safely.

FAIL TO SIGHT LAND

The plane was lost from contact with the world for much of the flight. Clouds obscured the fliers' vision over most of the distance. The plane lost contact with its base when the Rudolf Island wireless station failed for several hours. Not once did the fliers report sighting land.

Battling heavy headwinds all the way until almost at the Pole, the plane emerged from foggy mists into better visibility at 88 degrees south and the fliers found themselves over vast ice fields cut through by mile-wide fissures as far as the horizon.

Reaching 89 degrees south, one degree from the Pole itself, shortly before noon yesterday, the plane's thermometer recorded 23 degrees below zero Centigrade (nine below Fahrenheit) at an altitude of 1000 feet.

The explorers were prepared to drop a landing party and supplies by parachute if they could not find a safe landing place for their heavy ship. A few minutes of search, however, disclosed a level area a few miles away from the Pole and the plane landed.

AIR ROUTE PLANNED

Observations of the party at the pole were expected to determine the feasibility of the air route from Moscow to San Francisco by way of North Pole, a project that has been seriously discussed by Soviet aviators and scientists for some time.

Such an air route presumably would lie slightly northeast from Moscow to Rudolf Island and from there in a straight course over the Pole to San Francisco.

The distance from Moscow to the North Pole is about 2000 miles; from the Pole to San Francisco is about 3000 miles.

Dr. Schmidt's expedition made the 560 miles from Rudolf Island to the Pole in five hours and 45 minutes. After 25 minutes of looking for a suitable landing place, the plane was brought to rest 13 miles beyond the Pole from Russia.

FOUR YOUNG VETERANS

All four members of the wintering expedition are Arctic veterans, although the youngest is but 27 years old.

Papanin, who was born in 1894, served in the World War with the imperial Russian fleet, and was the leader of the fleet mutiny in Leningrad.

Krenkel, 12 of whose 33 years have been spent in the Far North, was radio communication officer with the Antarctic expedition of Admiral Richard Byrd in 1930. He flew over the North Pole in a dirigible expedition and was chief radio operator aboard the ill-fated Cheliuskin.

Shirsov, the hydro-biologist, who was born in 1905, began working in the Far North in 1931 and was also aboard the Cheliuskin.

Federov, the youngest of the four, although he is only 27, has been working in the Northland since 1932 on magnetic waves and has spent several winters in the Arctic Circle.

Roraback Rites Draw G.O.P. Chiefs

Hartford. Ct., May 22 (AP)—The funeral of J. Henry Roraback, utilities magnate who ruled the Republican party in Connecticut for a quarter century, brought to Hartford today leaders in the state and nation.

Notables in every walk of life came here to pay a final tribute to the veteran Republican national committeeman and state chairman, who died on his South Harwinton estate Wednesday.

The list of invited honorary pall bearers included Henry P. Fletcher of New York, former Republican national chairman, and two national committeemen, Charles D. Hilles of New York and Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey.

Services will be conducted at the Roraback home this afternoon by Rev. John Calvin Goddard, pastor-emeritus of the Congregational Church at Salisbury, long a close friend of Roraback.

Irvin Opens Work On Big Steel Plant

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP)—William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, dug into bleak Camden hill with a shiny, stainless steel spade today and launched work on the vast $45,000,000 works the Carnegie Steel Corporation named in his honor.

On the 600-acre tract along the Monongahela River, a few miles from Pittsburgh, will rise strip, sheet and tin plate plants capable of producing 600,000 tons of finished steel annually and giving work to 4000 men.

Spy Executed; Wife Sent to Jail

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 22 (AP) — Sergeant-Major Joseph Krejza, a Czech, was executed by a firing squad at dawn today as a Hungarian spy. The execution was the first for betrayal of military secrets in the nation's history.

Krejza's wife was sentenced to four months in prison for failure to report her husband's offense.

Arrest Fails to Kill Love

Boston Evening American Photos

ELEANOR F. DEWING — OFFICER HANLEY

Eleanor F. Dewing, 20, of Montello, with Special Officer James Hanley of Division 4 at police headquarters. The girl is charged with thefts from the Franklin Square house. Meantime her secret marriage last March to Stephen F. King, 20, has been revealed. King, cleared of any complicity, swears undying affection for the girl despite her arrest.

ECKENER TAKES STAND TODAY

Lakehurst, N. J., May 22 (INS)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran dirigible expert and head of the German delegation investigating the Hindenburg disaster, was to take the witness stand before the Department of Commerce inquiry here today.

Dr. Eckener's decision to testify came as a surprise as he has heretofore steadily declined to discuss elements of the tragedy.

Eckener, preident of the German Zeppelin Corporation, who himself piloted the Hindenburg on several trips, has evidenced great interest in the investigation but has remained non-committal.

Though it was not known definitely, it was believed that other members of the German delegation will take the stand following Eckener.

Day of Prayers

Sunday has been set aside as a special day for prayers for all Catholics in the archdioceses of Boston in honor of Pope Pius XI whose birthday will be observed on Monday.

Bare Secret Bridal Of Girl Suspect, 20

While Stephen F. King, 20, today declared nothing will stop him from marrying Eleanor F. Dewing, 20, of Franklin avenue, Montello, arraigned on charges of thefts from the Franklin Square House, it was learned that the pair have been secretly wed since last March.

In Municipal court, before Judge Francis J. Good, Miss Dewing entered a plea of not guilty, through her attorney, John C. Ford. She was held in $1000 continuance to June 1.

The girl was arrested yesterday, just a week from the time she was to have gone through a second ceremony with young King. She had already furnished the apartment which the couple were to make their "love nest."

The second ceremony was to have supplemented the civil ceremony uniting them two months ago and was to have been performed in a church, on May 29.

But young King, reluctant to reveal that he and Eleanor are already husband and wife, spoke to reporters as if the coming marriage was the first and only one.

"No matter how long they keep her from me, I still love her and will marry her some day," King said, with the suggestion of tears in his eyes.

"I can't understand the whole matter at all. You see, Eleanor isn't that kind of a girl. She's sweet and loving and kind and means so much to me. I love her so much."

Stephen had obtained a job operating an elevator in Lowell during the day and instructing in roller skating at nights to make enough money for the marriage, he said. Eleanor's earnings as a commercial artist were to help, too.

Police, who had investigated numerous thefts from rooms at the Franklin Square House, took Eleanor into custody. They charged she had stolen three bank books, two on New York banks and one on a Foxboro bank.

Police charge the name of a bank book owner was forged and $660 withdrawn.

Stephen was absolved of any knowledge of the alleged thefts. When he visited the house of detention she was too broken up to face him.

He began arrangements to obtain bail for her release.

Girl Aids Smashing Of Dope Ring; Agent Held

Reno, Nev., May 22 (INS)—Pretty Joyce McAllister, "the girl in the red jacket" who is credited with enabling officers to smash a huge narcotics ring here, was under special guard today following reports of threats on her life.

The daring 27-year-old girl led officers to an alleged Chinese narcotics establishment and precipitated a series of surprise raids in which Chris Hanson, federal narcotic agent in charge of this district, and eight others were arrested.

Miss McAllister, who came here as a visitor from Santa Barbara, Cal., revealed she had resolved to smash the ring after she saw "narcotics breaking men and women and boys and girls so that racketeers might enjoy the profits."

She started six months ago, during which time she spent 90 days in jail in order to make connections with the underworld.

Meanwhile, Hanson, 58, and a former assistant Federal agent, A. V. McAvoy, 36, were held in jail in lieu of $5000 bail. With six Chinese they are charged with engaging in a widespread retail dope business in the divorce capital.

The first raid was made at the swank "Public Club," where the Chinese were arrested.

Simultaneously, officers descended on the homes of Hanson and McAvoy. Earlier in her investigation, Miss McAllister declared she purchased narcotics from McAvoy which she said he had obtained from Hanson.

$50,000 Fire Sweeps Army Transport

Fort Washington, Md., May 22 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept the superstructure of the U. S. Army transport General Rucker, tied to a dock here, early today. It caused damage which post officers estimated unofficially as high at $50,000.

The General Rucker, 150- feet long and of 900 tons gross weight, has been used principally to transport materials between the army war college in Washington and the fort. The craft was built at Wilmington, N. C., in 1921.

Boy, 9, Hit by Auto

Rochester, N. H., May 22—Paul Blanchette, 9, of Somersworth, was near death at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital today after he had been run down by an automobile here.

"FLEET'S ALL LIT UP" BONER STIRS LONDON

London, May 22 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Company blushed to the tips of its corporate ears today as all London town echoed with good-natured taunts the exclamation "The fleet is all lit up," which was all an unfortunate BBC announcer could think of to describe the illumination of the fleet at Spithead.

In cafes and bards, on the streets, at smart social gatherings and even through its own microphones, the BBC's "coronation boner" reverberated.

A cigarette manufacturer took up the phrase and within 24 hours after the unhappy announcer was cut off the air, his too-oft repeated "The fleet is all lit up" was blazoned from a hundred billboards as the slogan of a new advertising campaign.

Then came the final blow over the airways. A program of dance music was being broadcast from one of the swankier West End hotels last night. Suddenly a strange voice drowned out the saxophones with a mighty shout:

"Baby! The fleet is all lit up!"

Officials fear the same cry may again "crash" the microphone in unguarded moments and have ordered redoubled caution.

FIGHT TO SLASH RELIEF FUND TO SENATE

Washington, May 22 (INS)—The battle to slash the administration's proposed $1,500,000,000 relief program shifted to the Senate today after the House had registered emphatic approval of the sum, recommended by President Roosevelt.

While the House postponed final action on the relief measure until Monday, there was admittedly little chance of reversal of the 210 to 128 "test" vote for the $1,500,000,000 fund.

A closer vote in the House on cutting the appropriation for WPA and other relief activities to $1,200,000,000 indicated the possibility of a final compromise under the administration figure if the Senate carries out the proposal of Senator Byrnes (D.), South Carolina, to reduce the fund to an even billion dollars.

ADOPT RIDER

The House, in approving the $1,500,000,000 fund, also adopted a "rider" directing the administration to budget its relief funds so that the amount will last for the entire 12 months beginning July 1. During the last three years, deficiency appropriations have been sought for relief after funds provided for a whole year ran out before the year was up.

When the House convenes on Monday, Rep. Beiter (D), New York, planned to lead a fight to allocate $300,000,000 of the $1,500,000,000 for the Public Works Administration under Secretary of Interior Ickes.

With the support of the American Federation of Labor, he planned to demand continuance of PWA, with abandonment of the present requirement that only relief labor be used on projects.

FLOOD RELIEF

Other amendments allocating large sums of the relief fund for road building, flood control and similar activities are to be put before the House.

The closest vote in the House in the drive of the "economy bloc" was on the amendment of Rep. McReynolds (D), Tennessee, to cut the fund to $1,200,000,000. It lost on a teller vote, 154 to 182 and almost the same ratio was maintained on a standing vote.

The House swamped proposals of liberals to increase the fund to from $2,200,000,000 to $4,000,000,000.

$150,000 FIRE IN MALDEN

Continued From First Page

ment by other firemen and after regaining consciousness returned to duty.

Three alarms were sounded.

After the fire was controlled George Ramsdell, manager of the theater, went to the second floor office with Chief Dooling and recovered $200 from the safe.

The theater, always a motion picture house, was leased by Middlesex Amusement Company from Malden Amusement Company, owners. The owners include Fred Green and the Harris, Ellenberg Estate.

Wong Wah, proprietor of a laundry at 6 Garnet street, hurried from his home and saved armsful of shirts and other articles from his shop.

The 200 persons driven from their homes in Garnet and Waverly streets, included lodgers in Malden Y. M. C. A. who fled to escape the heavy pall of smoke.

The fire was discovered by a policeman, following an explosion. Fire officials said it had evidently been burning for several hours before being discovered. In the midst of the blaze the balcony collapsed.

When firemen arrived at the scene flames were leaping across both Garnet and Waverley streets and Chief William R. Dooling immediately ordered a general alarm and summoned aid from four adjoining cities.

Water curtains were set up to prevent the fire from spreading through the business district.

While the fire was at its height a portion of the roof of the large structure fell, sending showers of burning embers and sparks over the nearby tenement house district.

DON GAS MASKS

Firemen were forced to don gas masks as they directed hose lines into the flames.

Police officers were sent from house to house and to the Y. M. C. A. to order persons out, thus preventing their suffering any effects from the acrid smoke.

The theater was erected about 20 years ago and has always been used for movies.

Firemen declared the fire probably started shortly after last night's movies were over. Intense heat generated by the blaze caused the explosion.

Traffic along Pleasant street, the main highway between Malden and Medford, was rerouted from Commercial to Center streets and thence to Malden and Everett.

The following business concerns had offices in the first and second floors in the front of the building but suffered only smoke damage—Malden Family Liquor Store; Malden Dance Studios, F. S. Hyde, attorney; C. P. Dearborn, real estate and insurance; Madeline School of Dancing; Dr. F. A. Perri, dentist, and Mystic Shoe Repair Shop.

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65c if you live in Canada
Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing
DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ....
Name ....
Address .... State ....
PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

Nazis Plan Death For Catholic 'Spies'

Continued from First Page

secretary said it had no official information.

Mass trials of monks and clergymen accused of immoral practices have been under way in the Nazi Reich for some time. In answer to Cardinal Mundelein's charges, Berlin newspapers cited the purported testimony of the Archbishop of Trier allegedly admitting such offenses had been committed.

NAZI PRESS BITTER

The German press meanwhile continued its onslaughts on Cardinal Mundelein for his statements. The newspaper Nachtausgabe, which is not under direct Nazi domination, accused Washington authorities of taking advantage of existing laws in refusing to silence critics of the Hitler regime.

"As usual," this newspaper said, "authoritative circles in Washington are trying with the help of their laws to free themselves from their duty of taking action against persons who insult Der Fuehrer."

A spokesman for the ministry of propaganda laughed at reports the Gestapo (Secret State Police) had launched an investigation to determine the source of Cardinal Mundelein's information.

"He undoubtedly got his information from the American press by order of the Vatican," the spokesman said.

Mundelein "Informers" Face Headsman's Axe

Berlin, May 22—Catholics in Germany are awaiting with fear the threatened reprisals of the Hitler government for the withering blast on him by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

The secret police, Gestapo, one of the most feared groups in the world, today were engaged in a search for the persons who are said to have furnished the American prelate with the material he used in his attack on Hitler.

Should they succeed in finding anyone who can be charged with aiding the Cardinal he or they will immediately become defendants in a trial for treason, which in this country, is punishable by death under the headsman's axe.

It was learned that the hunt for "information" centered in church circles and was concentrated on efforts to uncover a purported "secret communication" system alleged mainted between Catholic orders here and in the United States.

Simultaneously, it was stated, the Nazi regime, angered by Mundelein's attack, was contemplating a series of grim reprisals against German Roman Catholics. It was officially denied, however, that any confiscation of church property was planned.

Matters were not smoothed when it became learned here that Pope Pius has completed a scathing arraignment of Hitler and the entire Nazi regime which it is expected he will make public soon.

SUPPORT CARDINAL

The letter takes the form of a "white paper" and deals exhaustively with the alleged violations of the concordat between the Nazi government and the Vatican.

It is understood that the Pope's letter also deals with the Mundelein incident in a matter far from pleasing to the Hitler organization. There was no indication as to the date of publication.

Word was received here of repercussions of the Mundelein attack from various parts of the United States. In Chicago, Bishop George Craig Stewart, head of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Chicago vigorously supporting the Cardinal.

"I am glad to take a stand with Cardinal Mundelein in protesting against the persecution of any race or creed," he said.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, who is in San Francisco further stirred up the boiling pot of dissension by referring to the German press attack upon him as "garbage," "filth" and "sewage."

"Statements such as those made in the German press must be referred to Commissioner Binger, head of the sewage disposal department. They cannot be answered by any decent person," the Mayor said.

Other clergymen of various sects also are reported as assailing the Hitler regime in sharp terms.

It is no secret that the Nazi undercover agents have been conducting anti-Catholic "spy hunts" during the past two years. They have even investigated reports of alleged channels of secret communication between various Catholic centers within Germany itself.

A year ago the Gestapo arrested several persons in the office of Count Von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, charging them with operating a "private domestic news agency."

CHARGE CRIME

The Nachtausgabe, calling upon the American government to act against "persons insulting Der Feuhrer," declared:

"Cardinal Mundelein apparently was not aware that he revealed a crime of treason because, according to German law, as well as that of all other nations, it is one of the most dishonorable crimes to spread false information on important state decisions in another country.

"The guilty persons have intentionally given false descriptions abroad, thereby damaging the Reich. The Cardinal used the information of traitors to attack Germany and Der Fuehrer."

The newspaper reported from Washington that American authorities, in response to Germany's "energetic representations," pointed out that "unfortunately nothing can be done against Cardinal Mundelein because he spoke as a private person." The Nachtausgabe added:

"Other newspapers, including the Lokalanzeiger, reiterated demands that Pope Pius publicly reprimand the American prelate for his remarks, among which was the characterization of Hitler as "an Austrian paperhanger, and not a very good one at that."

Joan Crawford's 'Accident' Hoax

Hollywood, May 22 (UP)—A story circulated in Hollywood last night that Joan Crawford, famous film star, and her husband, Franchot Tone, had been injured in an automobile accident, created great excitement. But apparently it was just a hoax.

A New Series - - Begins Sunday

ANN MARSTERS *In* HOLLYWOOD

New closeup interviews with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, Simone Simon, W. C. Fields and other stars. Successful methods in the art of Hollywood make-up.

Boston's girl reporter's own story of her experiences while playing a part in a new production. New stories of famous directors and song writers. Inside stories which reveal how movies are made.

ANN MARSTERS

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

British Ring of Royalty For Wally on Wedding Day

AUNT BESSIE, U. S. FOLK AT CHATEAU

Monts, France, May 22 (AP)—Wallis Warfield, it was learned today, will be married with the same traditional ring of British royalty she would have received had Edward of Windsor been able to make her his queen.

A source close tot he Chateau de Cande household disclosed the duke will slip a wedding ring of Welsh gold, similar to those worn by other wives of Britain's royalty, on Mrs. Warfield's third finger during the civil marriage ceremony, June 3.

The former British monarch will follow the tradition of his younger brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, who gave their brides rings fashioned of gold from Wales.

The wedding ring was expected to arrive from a Paris jeweler over the week-end.

After the arrival of Mrs. Warfield's "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates, Americans described as "personal friends of the Duke," preparations were made to welcome a few other friends of the bridal couple.

CHATEAU LIVELY

The chateau, which soon will see the historic wedding of Windsor and Mrs. Warfield, began to take on a more lively air as the guest rooms gradually filled with new arrivals and a bright sun lured the company to the private golf course after a week of dismal rain.

The Duke and Bates played the course yesterday. Mrs. Warfield and Mrs. Bates accompanied the players.

Numerous packages, believed to contain wedding gifts, poured into the chateau from the tiny Monts postoffice.

Advices from Paris reported that the marriage contract signed by Edward and Mrs. Warfield provided that none of the duke's property would pass to his bride-to-be without a specific bequest. The document was drawn up under British law.

The property of each thus would remain separate in the case of death or divorce unless such a bequest was made. Under French law each would have been entitled upon marriage to half of the other's property.

CONTRACT COPIES KEPT

It was understood the original contract was filed with French officials and a copy retained by both the duke and Mrs. Warfield .

As the wedding date approached, French officials increased their guard around the chateau, adding a full night watch with 16 gendarmes patrolling the wooded estate. Only two or three formerly were on duty. A police van was stationed at the gates.

A heavier chateau mail kept detectives busy unwrapping and opening packages for inspection before they were taken inside.

The largest group to dine with the duke since his arrival at the chateau were at dinner last night. Six of the party were Americans: Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers. Edward was the only Englishman at the dinner table.

U. S. CLOHTHES FOR AUNT

Mrs. Merryman, who brought a half dozen pieces of luggage with her from the United States, said she would not purchase any new clothes in which to see her niece wed to the Duke of Windsor. Her American clothes were suitable for the occasion she declared.

Dressmakers from Paris reached the chateau by way of a detour caused by the recent rains and the duchess-to-be expected to spend most of the afternoon fitting more gowns of her trousseau.

SEEK PATIENT IN WOODS

Russell, May 22—Fifty boy scouts, 40 Civilian Conservation Corps boys and 12 state troopers searched the woods here today for Miss Hazel Mason, an inmate of Northampton Hospital, who disappeared yesterday afternoon during an automobile ride with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Mason of Eddywood street, Springfield.

Mrs. Mason told police that she took her sister-in-law riding every two weeks with permission of the hospital. While riding through Russell, she told police, Miss Mason asked that she stop the car since she wanted to get out for a few minutes.

The last she saw of the missing woman, Mrs. Mason said, was when she took off her shoes and stockings and waded across Walton brook, alongside the road, and entered the woods.

73-Year-Old Killer Must Die in Chair

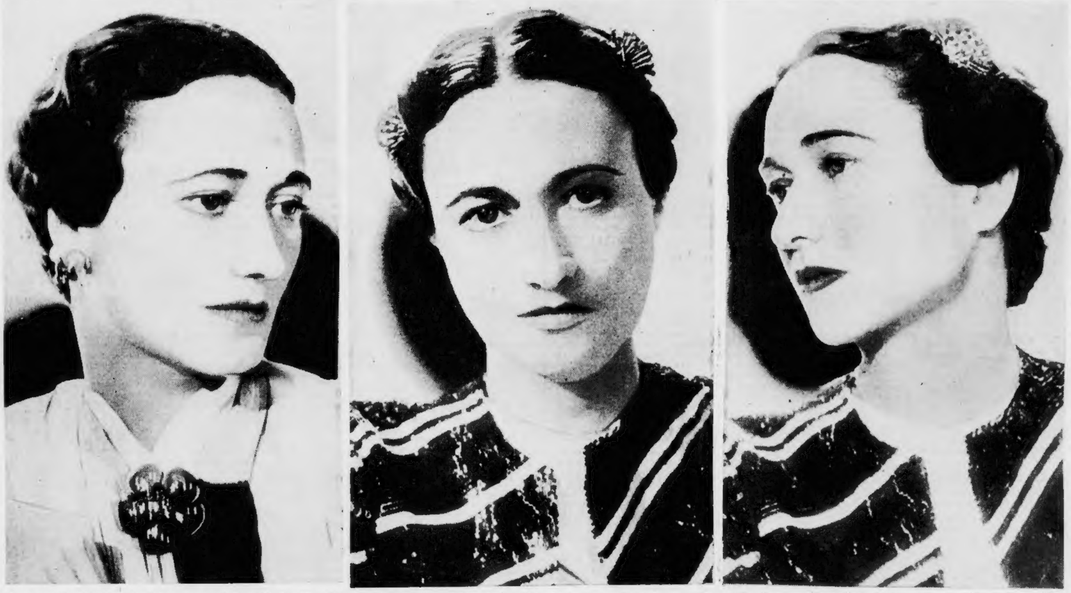
Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP)—A jury today convicted Martin J. Sullivan, 73-year-old former policeman of first degree murder and recommended death in the electric chair for the slaying of Mrs. Laura Bacon, social worker.

Sullivan was tried only for the slaying of Mrs. Bacon, but he was accused also of killing four other persons—Joseph and Helen Benda, Mrs. Mary Vukelja and her son, Milan—last December 17.

All the victims were his neighbors in suburban Duquesne.

NO. 1 BRIDE-TO-BE

Sets Coiffure Style Of Wave Over Ear



Here are the latest photographs made of Mrs. Wallis Warfield in Monts, France, contrasted with an earlier photo (left), showing how the world's Number 1 bride-to-be has changed the style of her widely-copied hair dress to a soft wave over the ear, more off the face, with a knot at the nape of the neck. The sports ensemble (worn in photos, center and right), is a white frock with striped jacket of contrasting color. Mrs. Warfield and the duke have abandoned plans for an Anglican ceremony and will be wedded in a civil ceremony June 3.

Wally Wins at Poker; Duke Loser in Game

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.

Monts, France, May 22—Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the Duke of Windsor's bride-to-be, is the canniest poker player at the Chateau de Cande.

She demonstrated her superiority in telling style, International News Service learned today, one evening this week after dinner with the duke and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers.

In two hours of play at the sometimes hair-raising dealer's choice type of poker—stud or draw—Mrs. Warfield came out the biggest winner.

She won 500 francs in a game with a 20 franc limit.

Her future husband, Rogers and a number of dinner guests were the losers. Mrs. Rogers came out slightly ahead, but well behind the American-born prospective duchess.

Persons who saw the game described Mrs. Warfield's style of play as "intelligent and courageous."

She can't be bluffed, they said, and there was something like awe in their voices when they said it.

The duke, on the other hand, played an erratic game, according to witnesses, while Rogers played steadily if not spectacularly.

The poker session was the first evening of cards at the Chateau since the duke arrived. Most of the guests there don't particularly care for cards, it was explained, preferring all kinds of outdoor sports.

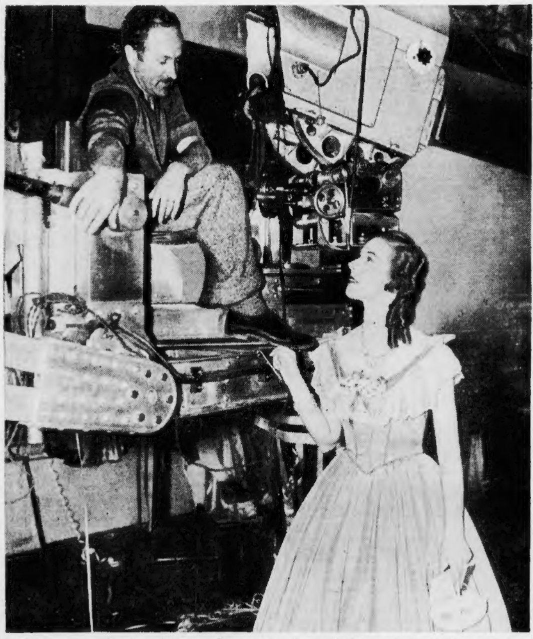
If they are confined indoors by the weather, conversation and reading are their main pleasures.

Aided by Plane

The condition of Edward R. Johnson, flown from the trawler "Whitecap" by a Coast Guard amphibian plane at night with a severed left arm, was reported as "fair" at the Chelsea Marine Hospital today.

There is a car to suit your purse and needs in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns. See this splendid selection of used cars TODAY!

Getting 'Inside' in Hollywood



This is how Ann Marsters, feature writer-screen actress, obtains the inside Hollywood Information which she is passing on to you in her new series beginninng in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser and continuing daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. In costume, ready to appear in MGM's big production, "The Emperor's Candlesticks," Miss Marsters is chatting "on the set" with Cameraman Hal Rossen. She's one of a cast including Luise Rainer, Maureen O'Sullivan, William Powell and Robert Young.

Ann Marsters Series on Hollywood Sunday

How would you like to have entree to the "inside" Hollywood which is known only to persons actually connected with that modern-day wonderland, the motion picture industry?

How woud you like to see the screen's most famous stars as they really are, not as their press-agents picture them?

All this, Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser feature writer, makes possible for you in her new and intimate Hollywood series, beginning in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

She'll take you "on the set" in the film colony's biggest studios, where she, herself has been getting first-hand experience by appearing in such recent productions as Paramount's "Exclusive" and MGM's "The Emperor's Candlesticks."

She'll give you revealing close-ups of such screen celebrities as Fred Murray, Clark Gable, Bill Powell, Freddy Bartholomew, Robert Taylor, Sonja Henie, Jeanette MacDonald and a score of others.

The Hollywood you'll read about in the new Ann Marsters articles is the real Hollywood.

Following the Ann Marsters series, which will appear daily in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, you will become better acquainted with movieland than you could be, if you were there, yourself, as a visitor.

Ann Marsters will write for you the things Hollywood visitors don't see.

Through Miss Marsters, you'll meet the film notables whom you'd find inaccessible otherwise.

In pictures herself, observing her surroundings and associates with the insight of a skilled observer, Miss Marsters has had a unique opportunity to obtain facts never before revealed.

She's doing her writing, where she got her experience, "on the set."

Don't forget.

The series starts tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You won't want to miss a single article. They'll appear daily in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

Mother in Torch Death Case Asks to See Ill Son

New York, May 22 (INS)—Her icy calm completely gone, Mrs. Helen Tiernan, accused of the brutal torch and axe slaying of her seven-year-old daughter, today begged authorities to let her see her four-year-old son, Jimmy, recovering from the slash wounds police say were administered by his mother.

District Attorney L. Barron Hill refused to grant the 25-year-old widow's request, as he prepared to bring the Long Island's "Babe in the Woods" slaying case to a quick climax.

Fifty-one persons have been subpoenaed to appear before the Suffolk County grand jury on Tuesday, when Hill will seek a first degree murder indictment.

Hill admitted his plan to place the widow's case before a jury next month may beh alted by efforts to prove that shew as insane when she allegedly killed her daughter and slashed her son in a Brookhaven thicket.

Oversize Trucks May Lose Plates

Operators of two Boston trucking companies face the loss of registrations on a score of their trucks, because they have been operating vehicles which are in excess of the size limit of motor vehicles.

The charges were lodged against the truck owners by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin and a hearing on the matter has been set for Thursday.

Ipswich Invites Windsor To Live on Big Estate There

NORTH SHORE HOME SEEN DUKE'S PLAN

Ipswich, May 22—This town was in feverish excitement today following the revelation that the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, his bride-to-be, have been formally invited by the board of selectmen to live here after their marriage.

In a letter replete with information about the beauty of this section, the selectmen urged England's abdicated King and his future wife to establish residence here.

Whether the letter was sent voluntarily or in answer to a query from the famous pair was neither confirmed nor denied by the selectmen. It was believed, however, that the ex-King made inquiries through a representative, remembering the happy times he enjoyed on a former visit to the North Shore.

VISITOR IN 1927

In 1927 when Edward was the Prince of Wales he visited in this town at the estate of James R. Appleton, and at Bayard Tuckerman's estate in Hamilton and John S. Lawrence estate at Topsfield.

He was the greatest attraction that North Shore society has ever known and they fairly worshipped him during his short stay. The duke has been quoted as saying many times that he had the best time of his life on the North Shore, and it is no more than logical that he should choose this section of the United States for his home in the event that he and Wally come to the U. S.

With the government frowning on his living in British possessions, and with political unrest in Europe at the present time it is generally believed that he will choose America as his residence.

MANY ESTATES OFFERED

Ipswich offers many estates that would meet the requirements of the Duke.

Most prominent among these is the estate of the late Richard Crane, which is one of the most luxurious in the country and nowhere could a man who had once been King, find a more suitable residence than this. The main house has over one hundred rooms, a large ballroom, spacious courtyards, seven sunken gardens surrounding it. The entire estate covers 2000 acres and includes swimming pools, tennis courts and a golf course.

During his life Crane maintained the estate on a lavish scale, employing more than a hundred servants, at a cost of over $200,000 a year. The place is far enough removed from the village to allow the utmost privacy.

The estate has its own water and electrical supply and also a fire department, and is a small village in itself.

Other estates which may meet the needs of the couple are the Charles G. Rice estate, and the James Procter estate, which, although are not as large as the Crane estate, have everything a wealthy person would want.

Chateau Cut From Monts by Flood

Monts, May 22 (INS)—The Chateau De Cande, ancient villa where the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield are guests and will be married June 3, was cut off from the little French hamlet of Monts today—by a flood.

Overflowing waters of the nearby Indre river surged over the last road connecting the chateau and the town, leaving the retreat of the famous couple nearly isolated.

There was still one avenue whereby the chateau could be reached from the outside. This was the road to Tours, which at noon today was still passable.

The chateau itself was not menaced by the waters.

Clown Helps Erase Boy's Death Memory

International News Photograph Service

Mervyn Ray, circus clown, helps slashed Jimmy Tiernan, four, forget the nightmare moments when his sister, seven, met death and he was wounded. The children's mother, Mrs. Helen Tiernan, is accused of the crime. Jimmy is nearly better.

GREEN TRACES RED CIO AID TO MOSCOW

Washington, May 22 (AP)—William Green linked Communists with his opponents in the organized labor movement today on the eve of a fund-raising conference of American Federation of Labor chieftains.

Green is president of the federation, which suspended ten unions of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization last year as insurgents.

He read during a radio address from a dispatch in a Moscow newspaper a report declaring:

"The Communist Party (in the United States) is taking a very active part in the work of uniting the workers of the basic branches of industry."

"In the light of this information," Green said, "no person in the United States need be deceived regarding the real cause of the split and the division which has occurred in the ranks of labor. . . ."

Lewis and his CIO aides seek to organize all workers in each mass production industry into a single union.

Green has summoned presidents of 104 A. F. of L. unions to meet in Cincinnati Monday to discuss methods for fighting the Lewis revolt.

Fur Workers Swing to Lewis

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor lost an affiliate today after delegates to the International Fur Workers' Union convention voted to swing to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. The vote was 95 to 4.

The union, claiming 30,000 members in the United States and Canada, had been affiliated with the federation for 24 years.

Crucible's Answer Ready on Monday

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP)—The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee followed up today its smashing triumph in the nation's biggest government - supervised employe election with a renewed drive to win collective bargaining contracts for 200,000 additional workers.

Secrecy guarded the committee's strategy against five big producers independent of the U. S. Steel Corporation, but Chairman Philip Murray will receive Monday the answer of the Crucible Steel Company to a demand for bargaining rights for union members in the company's plants. Crucible employs 18,000.

450 Miners Refuse To End Sit-Down 300 Feet Under

Gillespie, Ill., May 22 (INS)—Dawn found today 450 lighthearted coal miners carrying on their strange sitdown strike 300 feet below the earth's surface and refusing, between songs, to evacuate the Superior Coal Company No. 4 mine they have held for nearly three days.

Surrounded by an ample supply of food, the miners whiled away the hours lounging on blankets, playing cards, reading magazines or singing and strumming stringed instruments.

Demands of their leaders, chiefs of the Progressive Miners, to abandon the strike, were voted down.

From below ground came a committee of strikers to announce that the men would not end the sit-down until F. S. Pfahler, company president, agrees to share employment with workers in the No. 1 mine at Eagerville, temporarily closed for installation of a steel tipple.

Commenting that "the union has nothing to offer," the committee indicated they would accept the offer of Pfahler to meet with a delegation. A conference was expected to be held today between company officials and the men.

Nazi Glider Pilot Soars 20,000 Feet

Breslau, Germany, May 22 (AP)—The German pilot, Steinig Riesengebirge, today claimed a world altitude glider record of 6000 meters (approximately 20,000 feet).

Dust Storm Rolls South

Oklahoma City, May 22 (AP)—High rolling clouds of dust moved toward the Gulf of Mexico today after turning day into night for Boise, Okla., presenting a 40-mile-wide front to Springfield, Col., striking Colorado Springs, Col., and blackening skies at Amarillo, Tex.

Quincy Pastor Dies Saving Baby

BABY JOHN BARTLETT

The Rev. John R. Bartlett, 28, ex-Quincy high school athlete, gave his life saving his 16-months-old son, John, from blazing kitchen in their Maine parsonage. Photos show victim; baby John, who has even chance to live, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett, wife of victim and eyewitness to the tragedy.

MRS. FLORENCE M. BARTLETT

REV. JOHN R. BARTLETT

EVERETT GIRL DIES IN PLUNGE

Continued From First Page

the sister was working late last night as a dress model.

When Miss McDuff took the key to her sister's room, hotel attendants told police, she appeared very nervous. They said she had been pacing back and forth in the lobby.

SORRY FOR TROUBLE

Her plunge, police said, occurred around 1 a. m. They stated that she had apparently crawled out on the ledge because of the position the body was found on the Broadway side of the hotel.

In the room, on a table, police found the note addressed to her sister, Rose. Written in pencil, the note was barely decipherable.

Police stated they made out the following excerpts:

"I am sorry for any trouble I may cause you . . . Tell Bob for me, bye. Thank him for his sweetness. Say to Abby m'love. Just tell him Mac said 'See you later,' he'll understand."

Friends in Everett said that "Bob" was a New York man whom Marjorie had been seeing occasionally since she arrived there while "Abby," also a New Yorker, was a friend of the McDuff family.

The girl has one brother, Milton McDuff, employed in a downtown department store.

W. Roxbury Bus Line Abandoned

The Boston Elevated's bus line on Weld street, West Roxbury, was abandoned today following revocation of its license by the Department of Public Utilities.

The license was revoked because it was testified the line carried only one passenger per trip and the gas fumes disturbed residents on the route.

40 Killed in Battle

Tokio, May 22 (INS)—Forty persons were killed today as troops and police battled a strong force of bandits, armed with machine guns, who raided the Korean border town of Hotaili and kidnaped 20 villagers after crossing the Yalu River.

50 Bands Join Today In Gloucester Fete

Gloucester, May 22—Tens of thousands of music enthusiasts and spectators attracted by a brilliant pageant, poured into the city of Gloucester today to witness the parade and concert of the New England Music Festival, most colorful musical celebration in the history of Massachusetts.

More than 2600 youngsters from over 50 high and grammar schools through New England are taking part in the two-day program being held in this state for the first time in the history of the organization.

In color and importance, the festival this year again takes rank with the similar programs in the music centers of Europe that have won fame through the world.

Outstanding features of the program this afternoon include the parade in which all the young participants will march to Newell Stadium, and the field program to take place there afterward.

All the bands will unite to play, and there is to be a demonstration of fancy drilling, of baton twirling, and drum major exhibitions.

Against the smooth green of the Stadium ground, with the limitless expanse of the sky and the reach of the bay as a background, the multi-colored costumes of crimson and gold and blue and white and green present a glittering spectacle.

Coronation Colors Make Blankets for Spain Refugees

Southampton, England, May 22 (AP)—Great Britain's coronation decorations today were turned into warm blankets for 4000 refugee Basque children.

Nearly three-quarters of a mile of decorations, red, blue and white banners of heavy woolen material, were allocated to the Joint Committee for Spanish Relief.

The blankets will be used for the children, refugees from insurgent-besieged Bilbao, who are scheduled to arrive tonight on the Spanish liner Habana.

Boy scouts and volunteer workers put the finishing touches today on a canvas city of more than 500 tents erected to house the children temporarily in the fields six miles from Southampton.

Women volunteers were marshalled to prepare meals for the refugees, to supervise their cleanliness, and to organize their games.

Dude Robber Gets 40 Years' Term

Washington, May 22 (US)—George Garcia, who boasted he was "one of the best thieves in the country," will have 40 years to ponder over his "success."

He was sentenced after pleading guilty to 22 house breakings and being convicted of three others. Known as the "dress suit burglar" because he worked in white tie and tails, the 25-year-old Cuban's Washington loot totaled $50,000.

Woman Is Slain; Hunt Her Son, 21

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP)—A 37-year-old woman was slain and a man who said he was her uncle was seriously wounded early today in a Northside apartment.

The woman was Mrs. Mary Brookman Neeld, formerly of Washington, Pa. Paul Lustig, 42-year-old Juvenile Court reporter, was shot three times in the abdomen and right leg. Detectives said the woman's son, Francis Brookman, 21, of Washington, Pa., was sought.

Fishin' Fer Goldfish

Blair, Neb., May 22 (AP)—Gail Wilkining, 5, was interrupted by wrathful city employes today while angling for goldfish in a rock pool on the City Hall grounds.

They found Gail used rubber bands weighted with stones instead of fish hooks.

"When they bit the band I was going to pull them out by the teeth," Gail explained.

RIOTING HURTS HAPGOOD MOVE

Legal moves to free Powers Hapgood and other CIO leaders, jailed in Lewiston, Me., for contempt of court, struck a snag today, after shoe strikers and police clashed in new rioting in Auburn.

CIO organizers were defied by the management of a Housatonic mill, but threatened trouble at Springfield, Clinton and Boston seemed smoothed over by temporary compromises.

LEWIS RALLY TOMORROW

Arrangements for a spectacular rally of CIO forces from all over New England were being completed today, scene of the big assembly meeting at Lawrence, where CIO President John L. Lewis will speak tomorrow.

The Maine shoe strike trouble started when CIO members, leaving a closed meeting at Lewiston city hall, marched, 300-strong, across the bridge into Auburn.

Alleged object of the invasion was the staging of a demonstration against reported organization of a shoe workers' union not affiliated with the CIO.

HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

Police attempted to turn the marchers back, since Auburn has been forbidden territory for strike activities. A hand-to-hand battle immediately ensued, with State Trooper Roper the principal victim. He was kicked in the stomach by a girl striker, he said. No arrests were made.

The set-back suffered by CIO organizers at Housatonic came with a public statement by directors of the Monument mill, rejecting CIO demands for a closed shop. The directors agreed to recognize the CIO as a bargaining agency.

At Springfield, all but a few striking produce truck drivers were back at work, after employers had agreed to a 50-hour week and minimum weekly wages of $25 for drivers and $20 for helpers.

The Colonial Press of Clinton withdrew its request for a court injunction against strikers upon agreement of union leaders to cease picketing.

Boston's new Watchmen's local of the International Longshoremen's association, an American Federation of Labor group, reached an agreement with steamship owners, hailed as an AFL victory.

Repair Earhart 'Flying Laboratory'

Tucson, Ariz., May 22 (INS)—Mechanics today were repairing slight damage caused to one of the motors of Amelia Earhart's $90,000 twin motored "flying laboratory" by a fire which was hastily extinguished after the noted aviatrix arrived at Municipal Airport last night.

Airport attendants discovered the blaze after Miss Earhart landed here on a test flight from Burbank, Cal., and had left the field. An overheated motor was blamed.

WHERE TO SAVE

$1 Will open your savings account. A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. Small accounts are always welcome in these Mutual Savings Banks. Start today.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED.

—BOSTON—	
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10th
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10th
Home Savings Bank	June 10th
Union Savings Bank	June 10th
Boston Five Cents Saving	June 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	June 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	June 21st
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	June 1st
Newton Savings Bank	June 10th
Somerset Savings Bank	June 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15th

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches)	June 1st

LABOR BILL SET FOR CONGRESS

Washington, May 22 (INS)—Only the matters of enforcement and penalties remained for formulation today as a minimum wage—maximum-hour bill designed to scientifically solve the labor problem awaited introduction in Congress next week.

Features of the measure, which is expected to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations and which is understood to be virtually completed, will be a flexible 40-hour week and 40 cents an hour minimum wage.

THREE MAN COMMISSION

A three-man commission would be set up which would have broad authority to decree seasonal limits for working hours. As arranged by this commission, the work-week at certain times in the year, depending upon the industry affected, would run as long as 48 hours or as short as 32 hours.

Further, this commission would be empowered to adjust compensation in case whether the aggregate annual total wage did not exceed $1500.

The bill carries, it was understood, a child labor provision preventing shipment in interstate commerce of goods manufactured in industries employing labor under the age of 16 years.

The provisions of the bill will be restricted, it was believed, to industries which clearly fall within the realm of interstate commerce as defined in the recent Supreme Court decisions in the National Labor Relations Act cases.

GENERAL WELFARE

Administration leaders are said to feel that a bill framed on the foundation of those decisions would militate for the success of widespread general welfare legislation.

According to Rep. Connery (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the House labor committee, there has been no agitation for a "fair trade practices" section in the bill. Connery said, however, that if industrialists insisted upon such provisions, they might be written into the measure, or framed in a separate bill.

So You Think Trailers Are New? See How Old They Are and What They Looked Like in 1894, In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

UNIVERSITY 'RED' CHARGES TO BE AIRED

A. L. CHIEF DEFENDS SUIT

Special to Boston Evening American

Louisville, Ky., May 22—Charges that the University of Louisville under Professor Ellis Freeman has become a "Red nest" will be aired in Circuit Court here Monday at a hearing in the $100,000 damage suit brought by the educator against several prominent taxpayers.

Judge Eugene Hubbard is expected to rule on whether the private life and political utterances of an instructor in a municipal educational institution are subject to scrutiny by the taxpayers.

Chief defendant in the case is Henry J. Stites, prominent Louisville attorney and war veteran, who headed an American Legion committee appointed to investigate subversive activities in Jefferson County.

He charged publicly in 1935 that Professor Freeman was associated with the Communist party and carried a substantial investment in Soviet government bonds.

Documents were presented by Colonel Stites at that time purporting to show that Freeman had just collected $200 in interest on the securities.

Named as defendants with Stites are the Citizens Union National Bank, Harry Davis, former Kentucky commander of the American Legion and Edmund Meriwether, vice-president of the bank.

Professor Freeman's complaint sets forth that the bank conspired with the American Legion to disclose to the public his Communist government investments.

In his answer, Colonel Stites said he will show that Freeman expounded radical theories in his classrooms.

2 Killed as Horse Falls on Them

Corning, Iowa, May 22 (AP)—Lloyd Ellis, 10, and his brother, Rolla, Jr., 5, were killed near the farm of their father when a blind, aged horse they were riding to pasture slipped on the soft shoulder of a ditch and crushed them, Coroner B. Rolland said today. The horse was killed in the fall.

12 ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

Springfield, May 22 (AP)—Twelve candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood were ordained by Bishop T. M. O'Leary in St. Michael's Cathedral here today. Seven were from the diocese of Springfield and five from other dioceses.

The list included Rev. James P. Sears, Springfield; Rev. William G. Killelea, Holyoke; Rev. Moise R. Ledoux, Spencer; Rev. George B. Martin, North Adams; Rev. Francis J. Manning, Pittsfield; Rev Thaddeus Janeczek, Springfield; Rev. Norman Belisle, Worcester.

Those to be ordained for other dioceses are: Rev. Gerald T. Buckley for the diocese of Burlington, Vt.; Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy of Holyoke and Rev. John P. Hill of Pittsfield for the diocese of Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev. Clarence Goguen for the diocese of Lafayette, and Rev. Francis Sullivan of Chicopee Falls for the diocese of Sacramento, Cal.

Mattson Suspect Held in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22 (AP)—Police detectives reported today that they have been holding for three days a man who may be questioned about the kidnaping and murder of Charles Mattson, 10-year-old Tacoma, Wash., boy.

Detectves said the man had been "picked up" as a vagrant and bears a "remarkable resemblance" to the man who abducted and killed the Mattson child.

REBELS BATTER MADRID

Madrid, May 22 (AP)—Three hours of intense Insurgent cannonade killed at least 30 persons, wounded more than 100 and ripped private dwellings apart in Madrid today.

The shelling began at 7 a. m., and continued until ten o'clock. It was one of the heaviest bombardments in weeks.

Thousands of workers crept to their jobs under the deluge of steel.

Rebels Beaten Back In Bilbao Drive

Bilbao, Spain, May 22 (INS)—Throwing more than 10,000 men into the onslaught, rebel General Emilio Mola today opened a tremendous attack in the Dimas sector of the Bilbao line, only to be beaten back in one of the biggest battles of this campaign.

Twenty-eight pursuit planes and bombers led the assult, with all available men, tanks and artillery rushed into the conflict.

Heavy losses, according to Basque accounts, were inflicted on the Insurrectos when the Loyalists, after a hand-to-hand battle in their trenches, counter-attacked and drove the insurgents back.

Seek Raises

Seattle, Wash., May 22 (US)—Demands for a closed shop and wage increases will be made by aeronautical mechanics when they open negotiations June 1 for a new working agreement with the Boeing Aircraft Company, union officials said today. The present agreement expires July 1.

Here's Cheap Warmth

Hickory, N. C., May 22 (AP)—The hot water system in Elbert Ivey's home costs nothing to operate.

Ivey built a solar heating unit on the roof of his house. It consists of 80 feet of copper tubing in a glass-covered, cork-lined box. The heat of the sun raises the temperature of the water in the pipes to high degrees.

In the attic is a large, insulated storage tank.

He asked her with music and soft lights..and the lady said "NO!"
He stowed away with her on a steamer..and still the lady said "NO!"
He got himself marooned with her on a raft..and still the lady said "NO!"
SAY, MISS HARD-TO-GET, WHAT DOES A GUY HAVE TO DO TO MAKE YOU SAY 'YES'?
RELAX, MY GO-GETTING HONEY, YOUR TROUBLES REALLY START WHEN I DO SAY 'YES'! . . . . .
IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING, FOLKS, ONLY THE BEGINNING OF THE GOSH-DARNDEST ROMANCE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
GEORGE BRENT
ANITA LOUISE
in
"THE GO GETTER"
with
CHARLES WINNINGER
(Cap'n Henry of the Show Boat)
JOHN ELDREDGE • HENRY O'NEILL • Joseph Crehan
Gordon Oliver • Eddie Acuff
Directed by Busby Berkeley
A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N
Presented by Warner Bros.
NOW!
STAGE:—BENNY GOODMAN & HIS BAND IN PERSON!
METROPOLITAN

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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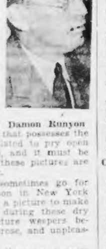

Damon Runyon

It has been a banner season so far in New York for we picture weepers. We have been able to weep almost continuously for several weeks, which is believed to be close to a big town record.

Picture weepers are persons who like to go to the movies to enjoy a good snuffle over the woes which beset the characters on the screen. Of course you first have to have a picture that possesses the elements calculated to pry open the tear ducts, and it must be admitted that these pictures are somewhat rare.

Indeed, we sometimes go for an entire season in New York without having a picture to make us weep, and during these dry spells the picture weepers become quite morose, and unpleasant.

The fact that three great weeping pictures hit the island of Manhattan all at once recently was a tremendous boon to us picture weepers. Everybody feels a lot better now.

The boys around Lindy's restaurant on Broadway are among the great picture weepers of the town. Mr. Lindy, the proprietor, can always tell when a good weeping picture is in our midst. He commences missing his napkins.

A couple of weeks ago when the three weeping pictures were all running at the same time, Mr. Lindy found himself shy, not only many napkins, but four tablecloths.

LINDY A LAUGHER

Mr. Lindy himself is not a picture weeper. He is a picture laugher, and the picture laughers must not be confused with the picture weepers. The picture laughers like pictures that make them laugh. They do not have nearly as good time as the picture weepers.

Of all the picture weepers around Lindy's restaurant, we prefer, to any other, the judgment on the weeping qualities of a picture of Mr. Jimmy Kelly, of Sullivan street. So many of the boys around Lindy's are horse players that sometimes they may find themselves weeping as a matter of habit over woes wholly foreign to the picture.

But, when Mr. Kelly comes in and announces that there is a good weeping picture at the Rivoli, or the Roxy, or the Strand, or the Paramount, or wherever it may be, you may grab your hat, and one of Mr. Lindy's serviettes, and hasten to the scene specified, assured of a lovely cry. Mr. Kelly is one of our best and most experienced picture weepers.

Mr. Kelly is no sneaky nose-blowing, eye-glass-wiping picture weeper. He is no ostentatious throat-clearer in the emotional moments of a picture. He is an out-in-the-open, let-the-tears-fall-where-they-may picture weeper, and that is the kind of picture weeper we admire.

We are in that class ourself. Nobody in this world has such a swell time as we have when we come upon a real good weeping picture.

GIRLS HAVE LESS FUN

Of course, there are both male and female picture weepers. The females, we think, have less fun than the males at picture weeping. The females are surreptitious eye-dabbers.

They are always worrying about their make-up running, so they do not permit the tears to roll as unrestrained as male picture weepers like Mr. Kelly, or Mr. Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, or Mr. Dave Levy, the haberdashery man.

Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Levy are apt to let quite audible boo-hoos escape them. At a showing of "Captains Courageous" recently, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Levy issued boo-hoos of such volume that customers seated near them complained to the management that they could scarcely hear what the characters on the screen were saying.

"Captains Courageous" is accounted nothing short of a field day for us picture weepers, but Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Levy will not be permitted to see it again, unless they appear wearing silencers.

CALLED FOR A MOP

Another greater event for us picture weepers is something called "Make Way for Tomorrow." It was at this picture that Mr. Good Time Charley Friedman wept in such profusion that the management had to place an usher alongside him with a mop.

Mr. Good Time Charley Friedman is one of the greatest of the actual tear-shedders among the picture weepers, though in that class we must place Mr. Abe Attell, the former featherweight champion of the world, at the peak.

Mr. Attell's tears may not be any more profuse than Mr. Friedman's, but they make more noise in falling.

This is because Mr. Attell is blessed with a long, and large proboscis, and the tears welling up out of his eyes have quite a distance to travel before they hit the floor. Thus they gather force and volume in their journey.

STORM IN THEATER

None of us picture weepers thought we ever would find ourselves weeping at a performance by Miss Janet Gaynor, but she fooled us in "A Star Is Born."

We all had a wonderful weeping over that one. We had an impression that a storm had broken as we sat in the theater, because we were conscious of the sound of rain drops, and we were sorry we had not brought an umbrella.

It developed later, however, that what we heard was only the tears of Mr. Abe Attell beating against the floor as he sorrowed with Miss Gaynor in her moments of pictorial stress.

We do not remember a movie season in this town when we picture weepers have had such a marvelous time.

Hit-Run Scooter Injures Woman

A youthful hit-run scooter operator was sought by Weymouth police today after one of the two-wheeled toy vehicles knocked down and injured Mrs. Hazel Warren, 35, of Haywood street, East Braintree.

The victim suffered a possible fracture of the ankle. Doctors feared she might be incapacitated for weeks.

The accident occurred at Washington Square, Weymouth, as Mrs. Warren was crossing the sidewalk. She said the child on the scooter fled, without waiting to see how badly hurt she might be.

ROXBURY YOUTH FLEES CELL; RECAPTURED

Clinton, May 22—An 18-year-old Roxbury youth was captured here today within 10 minutes after he escaped from a police cell by breaking a bar with his hands and squeezing his body through a 12-inch space.

He was missed several minutes later and pursuing officers fired several shots at him when they sighted him running through Armory square, 200 yards from the police station.

He was found hiding in a closet of a Green street house, not far from the square.

HAD PLEADED GUILTY

The youth, Donald Connors of Columbus avenue Roxbury, pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of larceny of jewelry and clothing from a Still River house.

He was waiting to be taken to Concord Reformatory for an indeterminate term at the time of his escape.

Police said he had escaped from Shirley School for Boys two weeks ago only to be picked up later in Boston in connection with the Still River charge.

Police said they were amazed at the strength of the boy in breaking the iron cell bar since he weighs only 125 pounds and stands five feet seven inches tall.

CLIMBS 15-FOOT FENCE

After slipping out of the cell unnoticed, Connors fled up some rear stairs and out a back door. As the officers' shots flew past him he climbed over a 15-foot fence into Green street.

Police saw him enter the house where he later was found. People in the house were unaware the youth had entered.

Police Chief Hugh Betts of Harvard, the prosecuting officer, and State Trooper Leonard King, who chased the youth and fired at him, took him to Concord reformatory.

State Pharmacists Convene May 31

The Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association will hold its convention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott May 31, June 1 and June 2. There will be entertainment and a dance on May 31, an entertainment and card game Tuesday and a style show Wednesday.

A sales talk will be given by Mr. H. L. Banter of the McKesson, Robbins Company of New York and Sam Antinow of the American Druggists Syndicate. Election will take place on Tuesday. The governor will attend the banquet Wednesday night.

Costly Nest for Mice

Knoxville, Tenn., May 22 (AP)—Postal inspectors chuckled today over the mouse that raised her brood in a nest of $5 bills.

Stamps and currency began disappearing from a postoffice drawer last February. The inspectors checked dozens of angles to no avail while the loss ran to $26 in stamps and four $5 bills.

The fragments of stamps in the drawer put them on the mouse's trail. They found a hole in the corner of the drawer and beneath was Mrs. Mouse and her family, snugly nestled in a nest of four $5 bills.

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DORCHESTER

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MARTHA LEE

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'Siamese' Operation

EMBRYO IN 13-MONTH-OLD GIRL

Portland, Ore., May 22 (AP)—Surgeons will attempt to remove a half-formed human embryo from the abdominal cavity of a healthy 13-month-old girl in a unique operation here next week.

Dr. Richard D. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, in announcing the operation today, said he knew of no such surgery having been performed in medical history. He did not reveal the name of the child.

The infant girl was brought to Portland for observation two weeks ago when an abdominal swelling became noticeable. X-ray photographs revealed the embryonic skeleton. It lay between the stomach and the abdominal cavity. Dr. Dillehunt said a portion of the skull and the thigh and shin bones were visible.

Dr. Dillehunt explained the phenomenon was caused by a cellular division similar to that resulting in the birth of Siamese twins. In this case one body was enclosed within the other.

The embryo is a parasitic growth, the doctor said, and is not alive in the sense that an unborn child is alive.

WOMAN KILLED BY LAST TRAIN

Charleton, May 22—The last of the rerouted New York to Boston trains on the New Haven railroad passed through here and left death in its wake.

Mrs. Frances Anna Davidson, 86, one of the oldest residents of this town, familiar with all of the trains that pass regularly through here was not aware of the passing of rerouted New York and Boston trains and accidentally stepped in front of one of these.

Monk Thrills 3000

JOCKO DEFIES LAW FOR 3 HOURS

New York, May 22 (AP)—Jocko, the fugitive monk, ended his adventures among the skyscrapers of lower Broadway today amid an uproar rarely equalled in recent years.

Three thousand or more persons, swarming around the Woolworth building and the neighborhood of St. Paul's Chapel, watched Jocko scampering back and forth across the dingy facade of the old post office building while police and firemen, equipped with ladders, nets attached to long poles, and a safety net, feverishly tried to trap him.

Once Jocko jumped on a policeman's head, jumped off and was up the side of the building in a jiffy. And it wasn't an ordinary jiffy, for Jocko seemed to have winged feet.

At long last, however, Jocko lost his footing, dropped thirty feet to the pavement, but still in fine shape, dodged intothe building. Crowds moved after him. Cornered under a staircase he again evaded the law and headed for a stamp window.

There he was captured by a sign painter, recovered his poise, flashed a smile at photographers while the cameras clicked, and then was hustled away tothe pet shop from which he fled three days ago.

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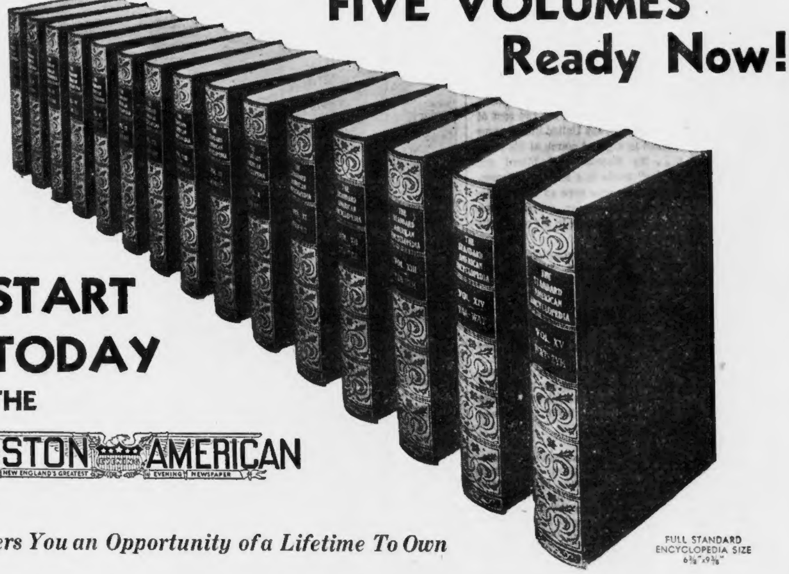

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Hoffman News Co., 1324 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON
El and El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Beunke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newman's Naborly Drug Store, 722 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD SQUARE
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St.
Garb Drug Co., 1217 Centre St., Newton Centre
REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
ROSLINDALE
Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.
ROXBURY
Mission Hill Spa, 1536 Tremont St.
SOMERVILLE
Margot's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.
Da Prato Bros., 11 Union Square
SOUTH BOSTON
Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 172 L. St.
WINTHROP
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CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2—BOSTON AMERICAN

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Picturesque Costumes Highlight Of Gay Viennese Ball

By BETTY ALDEN

IN THE WORDS of Maxwell Anderson in his recently acclaimed play, "Masque of Kings," Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary styled himself "a poor old man who has made himself bookkeeper to an empire" . . . but if Austrian bookkeepers have parties anything like the Viennese Ball at the Hotel Somerset last evening, a great many young people will begin to study for the profession . . . Even at the height of his grandiloquent bookkeeping in such a gay and sparkling capital as Vienna, we doubt if Franz Josef ever held such a party . . . His affairs may have been more splendid, with foreign diplomats, princes and noblemen, but two sons of a President of the United States never walked in a grand march at his court . . . No Harlem band blared out "swing" music in a smaller ballroom, while those who were so inclined described the sweeping, graceful steps of the Viennese waltz in the main ballroom . . .

MRS. BENJAMIN GOODALE

But with the exception of these few modern touches, last evening's party was exactly what it was intended to be . . . an imitation of a reception and ball at Franz Josef's court . . . Nowadays it's pretty hard to get people to wear costumes to parties, and if they do, the outfits are mostly salvaged from the rag bag . . . But the possibilities offered by the colorful Austrian military costumes and the delicately ornate feminine gowns evidently intrigued everyone, for all the costumes were elaborate and true to the period, and looked as if their wearers had gone to much trouble and expense to reproduce a costume which would fit into a regal scene . . .

* * *

Lead the Grand March

MRS. NELSON ALDRICH, who was chairman of the costume committee, in a very full white satin gown, caught here and there in graceful folds with white rosebuds, led the grand march with George Peabody Gardner 3d . . . while her husband acted as one of the ushers who had to keep the line in order . . . Mr. Gardner wore the blue coat, with gold braid and red ornaments, so popular with a great many of the men present . . .

Following on their heels was a sparkling array of statesmen, Hussars, cuirassiers, lancers and all sorts of gaudy uniforms which would make even a spectacularly dressed movie theater doorman envious . . .

The marchers paraded around the ballroom, past the jury which included such illustrious connoisseurs of artistic costumes as Mrs. John Garrett, wife of our former ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, and Mrs. Robert Hillyer, whose husband is a well-known poet . . .

On each circuit of the ballroom, a few more were eliminated until the judges eventually selected what they considered to be the finest in the party . . . The whole ballroom was a glittering spectacle as all the costumed ladies and gentlemen sat about on chairs or cross-legged on the floor, awaiting the final decision of the judges . . . Ruby Newman, whose large aggregation of musicians had been playing old fashioned Viennese waltzes, announced that Miss Mary Cootes of Washington, D. C., had won the grand prize with her costume of gold brocade which was intricately draped and folded over a bustle and had an alluring off the shoulder bodice . . . Her fan and neckline were outlined with violets and a small cluster of the same flowers were pinned in her dark hair . . . Her coiffure, by the way, was arranged in the old fashioned style with horizontal curls at the nape of her neck . . .

* * *

Roosevelt Boys in Merry Foursome

PEGGY PARKER, Mrs. William Homans and Olga Monks were given honorable mention so that our local Boston beauties were also represented on the prize list . . . Peggy wore an exquisite hoop skirted gown of pale green taffeta ribbed with satin, which has been reposing in one of her mother's trunks of family heirlooms . . . and her blond curls were done in the same becoming old fashioned style . . .

The romantic atmosphere of gallant gentlemen and demure, shy ladies, evidently appealed to the many engaged couples in town for they were present in large numbers . . . Franklin Roosevelt and Ethel du Pont, who might be termed "the first engaged couple of the land" were in a foursome with John Roosevelt and Anne Clark . . . and evidently Anne and Ethel went into a huddle before they chose their costumes . . . for they were very similar except for their color . . . Anne's was a billowy white tulle with tiny clusters of blue flowers all over the skirt, while Ethel's was peach tulle over taffeta with blue forget-me-nots in little bunches catching the skirt into rippling folds . . . A coronet of forget-me-nots and rosebuds tied with peach ribbon, nestled in her blond curls . . . Anne paraded through the Grand March on the arm of Charlie MacVeigh, while John did his duties as usher . . .

* * *

Newly-Engaged Couple in Attendance

LINDSAY WAKE was very proudly showing off his best girl, Elise Fay of New York, who came down from Bennington College to be with him for the party . . . their engagement was just announced this week . . . Violet Amory and Bill Loomis, who are soon to march down the middle aisle in the most modern of weddings, were an old fashioned Viennese couple to the life in their attractive outfits . . .

Mrs. Chatfield Whitman's white tulle costume, trimmed with bouquets of white lilacs, was enchanting, and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner piled her beautiful white hair atop her head and wove a wreath of sweetheart roses into the curls, to carry out the romantic effect of her black net and lace gown . . . Mrs. Daniel de Menocal was very lovely in a white satin gown with clusters of white hyacinths at the bodice and an heirloom lace shawl over her shoulders . . . Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean's gown was of pale gray tulle, with myriad pleats and an off-the-shoulder neckline graced with a diamond necklace . . . Her hair was wreathed with lavender hyacinths and her beige gloves were banded with wide diamond bracelets . . .

Among the hundreds of others we glimpsed, all in lavish costumes, were Cynthia Hoar, James Fiske, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Caroline Hunnewell, Helena Edgell with Richard Gilder, Betty Mixter, and Marian Minot with Jimmie Parker.

TWO ROOSEVELT BOYS ENJOY BOSTON SOCIETY'S GAY VIENNESE BALL

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR. MISS ETHEL duPONT

A merry foursome was made up of two sons of President Roosevelt and their guests at the Viennese Ball at Hotel Somerset. You see Franklin D., Jr., at his first social event here since his sickness. He's dressed in a uniform of Austrian military touch as he chats with his bride-to-be, Miss Ethel duPont.

Boston Evening American Photos

JOHN ROOSEVELT ANNE CLARK

Anne Clark, one of Boston's popular debutantes with her escort, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President. They were among those present at the colorful Viennese ball, at the Hotel Somerset.

Philomatheia To Conduct Bridge

Senior Philomatheians sing their swan song to the current spring season at a lobster luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Chalet in Chestnut Hill, after which their scene of activity switches to the shore homes of club members where scholarship benefits will be staged during the warm weather. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts will be hostess at the first one on the program, scheduled for early in July at her North Scituate home.

For Wednesday's party, Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan of Brookline will serve as chairman. Aiding her will be Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane of Newton Centre, Josephine Hartigan of Brighton and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland.

Bridge is under the direction of Mrs. John J. Williams of Cambridge, Mrs. William A. Fouhy of Belmont, Mrs. George Weafer of West Medford, Mrs. John Murray of Brookline and Mrs. Edward J. Downey of Wollaston.

* * *

At an informal dinner this evening at the Toll House in Whitman, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey of Milton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to William Whelton of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Dorsey will receive her degree from Emmanuel College in June. Mr. Whelton, the son of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Daniel F. Whelton, was graduated from Boston University.

* * *

ANNUAL COMMUNION breakfast of Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tomorrow in St. Ann's Church in Neponset.

Working diligently for the success of the undertaking are Mary Healey, chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Mary Heminway.

Grand Regent Isabel Kittredge heads the committee and the past grand regents, Mrs. Marie Lynch, Mrs. Lucy Weafer, Kathryn Healey and Mary Walker will assist in welcoming the guests.

The day's musical program has been planned by Margaret Murray, Mary C. Casey, Grace Maraghy and Florence Eaton. Menu has been arranged by Agnes Sweeney, Peggy Walsh, Edith McInnes and Sylvia White.

Donna Lombardi, president of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary Catholic sorority, will be guest speaker. Other invited guests are Reverend J. J. O'Donnell, chaplain of the Senior Court, Reverend P. J. Conlon, chaplain of the Junior Court, Mrs. John V. Ballard, state regent, Mrs. James H. Murray, state regent-elect, and Marion Dillon, district deputy.

Favors are being chosen by Mary Connolly, Agnes Callahan, Marguerite Atchinson, and Mildred Kittredge. Decorations for the breakfast are being arranged by Sally O'Brien, Mildred Walker, Dorothy Brogan, Gertrude Gallagher, Mary Loughran, Catherine Colbert and Eileen Conway.

Gay-Light Polishes For Finger Tips

By ARLINE GOULD

IF your supply of nail polishes is getting low and your fingertips feel the need of something pretty special in the way of color, there are two new creations that are not to be missed.

If by any chance you are one who has gone quite mad over thistle-colored frocks this season, you will probably be glad to know that you can get a nail polish of the same tint.

This particular affair is in the choice cream class and is an entrancing misty pink with overtones of mauve. Just the thing for all thistle-colored frocks and also grand with green, biege or gray.

The other is called "dahlia" and it is a dusky blue-red that is extremely smart with navy or black, with wine colors or with pastels.

Both shades are very new—so new in fact that only one Boston store has them on display. While the firm that makes them is an old established one, they are being packaged for the first time in years in new and larger sizes.

And they can be had in 25-cent sizes, too!

To learn the name of the store where those new "thistle" and "dahlia" polishes may be purchased, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

too. Fight shy of dismal shades like cold gray, certain characterless browns and drab tones. Yes, salt water is really injurious to the hair. If you are going to be a salt water bather this summer, don't forget to rinse your hair with clear, fresh water after each ducking. If you don't, your permanent will soon become dry and brittle.

Nantasket Cruise

Everyone connected with the Moonlight Cruise and Carnival, which will be held next Wednesday evening, seems to have the utmost confidence in the weather man or the Old Farmer's Almanac.

Mrs. Robert Blackall, chairman of the affair which will benefit the New England Hospital for Women and Children, has informed her committees that she will personally guarantee a large, romantic, full moon, and many optimists are planning picnics on the beach at Nantasket.

A group of Dedham cruisers will sail down to Nantasket in automobiles and hold an informal supper on the beach. Among the picnickers will be Elizabeth Smith, Rosamond Gardiner, Mrs. Crocker Champee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harding, who will bring a number of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenney, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Willcut.

FAVORITE DISHES OF MARTHA LEE FANS

Salami Pie Heads the List

A NUMBER of recipes have been received recently from our readers, who feel that they would like to share their favorites with others. We take pleasure in passing these along in order that others may benefit.

We wanted to give you the unusual recipe sent in by Mrs. Norwood, of Millbridge, Maine, for Molasses Cake made with potato flour; but the milk seems to be missing from this recipe.

We become so accustomed to making any favorite recipe for our families that we unwittingly omit detailed instructions at times. We promise that recipe in the not too distant future.

Have you ever tried cooking salami? Well, Margaret Brighton of Tewksbury wishes to pass along her recipe for Salami Pie. This sounds like a very satisfying dish when served with a green salad.

SALAMI PIE

1½ pounds salami
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 qt. milk
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg yolk
⅞ cup milk or water

Dice salami and sprinkle with salt, pepper and mustard. Place in a baking dish and pour over the quart of milk. Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening. Drop egg yolk in the ⅞ cup of milk and stir until well mixed, then blend into the dry ingredients and shortening. Toss onto slightly floured board, pat to ½ inch thickness. Cut into small biscuits and place on salami mixture and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 F.).

Biscuits will go to bottom of pie when first put in. When pie is done they will be on top.

Are you always looking for recipes to help use up the leftovers? Helen Mortenson of Brookline writes that "such leftovers as steak and liver are difficult to serve in a tempting way. These two recipes are offered here because they have been tried and found to be very palatable."

MINCED STEAK

3 cups leftover steak, ground
½ onion, minced (or ground with steak
Sprig of parsley, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Leftover dish gravy
1 can mushroom soup
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter and blend in flour, then add chopped onion and parsley. Add leftover dish gravy and mushroom soup. Season with salt and pepper to taste, then add ground steak and heat to boiling point. Serve on toast triangles. Serves 6.

LIVER SOUFFLE

1½ cups cooked liver
Slice of onion
Sprig of parsley
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash of salt and pepper
½ cup heavy cream

Put liver, onion and parsley through meat grinder. Blend flour with melted butter and stir into liver mixture. Add seasoning then add last the heavy cream. Put mixture into buttered casserole and bake about 15 minutes in an oven of 400 F. Serves 6.

SYLVIA SAUCE

To be served with fish, steak or fowl.

1 cup tomato soup
1 slice onion, grated
1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat ingredients together and serve hot. Chopped parsley may be added if desired.

Having started on the subject of leftovers, we wish to offer a few of our own favorite suggestions on this question.

LEFTOVER MEAT AND MASHED POTATOES

Cover the bottom of a small buttered casserole with hot mashed potatoes. Add a thick layer of pieces of roast beef (that which is not suitable for slicing either hot or cold). Chop or cut beef in small pieces. Season well with salt and pepper, a little onion juice, a dash of A1 or Worcestershire sauce.

Moisten with some of the gravy left over from the roast. Cover with a thin layer of mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven until heated through and the top is browned. Beaten egg, melted butter, or cream brushed over the top will facilitate browning. Potatoes may be piped on the top with a bag and tube for a more "dressed-up" effect.

LAMB A LA KING

2 cups cold cooked lamb
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup lamb stock
1 cup milk
½ cup celery, diced
1 small can button mushrooms
½ cup peas
1 pimiento, sliced
1 green pepper, diced
1 glass currant jelly

Cut the cold cooked lamb into cubes. Melt butter, and combine the flour with it. Gradually add the liquids, stirring until the sauce is thickened. Then add diced lamb, vegetables and mushrooms and season with salt and pepper. Serve in patty shells or timbales. Place on top of each a cube of currant jelly and decorate with parsley.

CREAMY COFFEE FROSTING

2 cups sugar
¾ cup strong coffee
1 teaspoon light corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter

Cook sugar, coffee, and corn syrup until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (230 F.). Add butter. Cool. Beat until creamy. Makes enough to cover top and sides of 8x8x2 inch cake.

Anyway, a recent A. & P. menu sheet suggests, "Make an extra cup of coffee to cook with." We second the motion whole heartedly.

Careful HANDLING Earns SLAM

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is not enough to bid a hand to the best contract.

The estimate made in the bidding must be justified in the play of the cards.

Note South's careful handling of the black suits in today's hand. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North
♠ A Q 9 2
♡ K Q
◇ A J
♣ 9 8 6 3 2

West
♠ J 10 6 3
♡ J 10 9 5 3
◇ 10 6 4 2
♣ —

East
♠ —
♡ 8 7 6 4 2
◇ 9 8 7 5 3
♣ K Q 5

South
♠ K 8 7 5 4
♡ A
◇ K Q
♣ A J 10 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 N T	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's bid of four clubs was an asking bid. Had North held the King of clubs instead of the King of hearts, South would have been able to reach a grand slam. North's response of four spades negatived South's hope for a grand slam and he therefore used the four notrump convention to make sure of his small slam.

* * *

West opened the Jack of hearts and South won with the Ace. With normal splits in the black suits South would have no problem. But declarer was not satisfied to play the hand in slapdash style, and thus leave himself at the mercy of bad breaks.

Considering the trump suit first, he saw that there would not be a loser unless one opponent held all the outstanding trumps. Nothing could be done if they were all in the East hand, but to guard against four in the West hand he first laid down the King of spades.

* * *

His forethought was rewarded when East showed out. He continued with a low spade, West putting up the ten, and dummy winning with the Queen. A diamond to the Queen permitted another trump lead through West, after which dummy's last trump drew West's.

* * *

There remained now only the question of restricting the club loss to one trick. Once again there was no danger unless one opponent held all of the clubs. There was a further similarity in that nothing could be done if the wrong opponent held all three, but South invoked the same principle of safety by guarding against three clubs in the East hand.

On a low club lead from dummy East properly played low, and South finessed the ten. If the finesse had lost, the Ace would have picked up the only remaining club. Since the finesse held, however, South cashed the Ace of clubs and conceded a club trick, for a well-earned slam.

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Al Smith in Italy; Admires Fascists

Naples, Italy, May 22 (INS)—A publicly avowed "admirer of Fascist Italy," Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York State, touched European soil today for the first time.

More important to "Al" was the fact that he had a "wonderful trip and wasn't seasick."

In brown derby, blue suit, black shoes, and pearl gray spats, Smith had the conventional cigar in his mouth when he walked down the gangplank of the Conte di Savoia.

He will go to Rome tomorrow night, and will have private audience with Pope Pius at the Papal villa, Castel Gandolfo.

"This is my first trip to Europe," Smith said. "I always wanted to come, but when I had no money, I couldn't, and when I had money, I didn't have time.

"I know its history, and I'm an admirer of Fascist Italy and Il Duce—also the Italians, who have always supported him with their votes."

After seeing the Pope, Smith said he was going to the Lourdes Shrine in France, and then to Dublin.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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It has been a banner season so far in New York for we picture weepers. We have been able to weep almost continuously for several weeks, which is believed to be close to a big town record.

Damon Runyon

Picture weepers are persons who like to go to the movies to enjoy a good snuffle over the woes which beset the characters on the screen. Of course you first have to have a picture that possesses the elements calculated to pry open the tear ducts, and it must be admitted that these pictures are somewhat rare.

Indeed, we sometimes go for an entire season in New York without having a picture to make us weep, and during these dry spells the picture weepers become quite morose, and unpleasant.

The fact that three great weeping pictures hit the island of Manhattan all at once recently was a tremendous boon to us picture weepers. Everybody feels a lot better now.

The boys around Lindy's restaurant on Broadway are among the great picture weepers of the town. Mr. Lindy, the proprietor, can always tell when a good weeping picture is in our midst. He commences missing his napkins.

A couple of weeks ago when the three weeping pictures were all running at the same time, Mr. Lindy found himself shy, not only many napkins, but four tablecloths.

LINDY A LAUGHER

Mr. Lindy himself is not a picture weeper. He is a picture laugher, and the picture laughers must not be confused with the picture weepers. The picture laughers like pictures that make them laugh. They do not have nearly as good time as the picture weepers.

Of all the picture weepers around Lindy's restaurant, we prefer, to any other, the judgment on the weeping qualities of a picture of Mr. Jimmy Kelly, of Sullivan street. So many of the boys around Lindy's are horse players that sometimes they may find themselves weeping as a matter of habit over woes wholly foreign to the picture.

But when Mr. Kelly comes in and announces that there is a good weeping picture at the Rivoli, or the Roxy, or the Strand, or the Paramount, or wherever it may be, you may grab your hat, and one of Mr. Lindy's serviettes, and hasten to the scene specified, assured of a lovely cry. Mr. Kelly is one of our best and most experienced picture weepers.

Mr. Kelly is no sneaky nose-blowing, eye-glass-wiping picture weeper. He is no ostentatious throat-clearer in the emotional moments of a picture. He is an out-in-the-open, let-the-tears-fall-where-they-may picture weeper, and that is the kind of picture weeper we admire.

We are in that class ourself. Nobody in this world has such a swell time as we have when we come upon a real good weeping picture.

GIRLS HAVE LESS FUN

Of course, there are both male and female picture weepers. The females, we think, have less fun than the males at picture weeping. The females are surreptitious eye-dabbers.

They are always worrying about their make-up running, so they do not permit the tears to roll as unrestrained as male picture weepers like Mr. Kelly, or Mr. Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, or Mr. Dave Levy, the haberdashery man.

Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Levy are apt to let quite audible boo-hoos escape them. At a showing of "Captains Courageous" recently, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Levy issued boo-hoos of such volume that customers seated near them complained to the management that they could scarcely hear what the characters on the screen were saying.

"Captains Courageous" is accounted nothing short of a field day for us picture weepers, but Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Levy will not be permitted to see it again, unless they appear wearing silencers.

CALLED FOR A MOP

Another greater event for us picture weepers is something called "Make Way for Tomorrow." It was at this picture that Mr. Good Time Charley Friedman wept in such profusion that the management had to place an usher alongside him with a mop.

Mr. Good Time Charley Friedman is one of the greatest of the actual tear-shedders among the picture weepers, though in that class we must place Mr. Abe Attell, the former featherweight champion of the world, at the peak.

Mr. Attell's tears may not be any more profuse than Mr. Friedman's, but they make more noise in falling.

This is because Mr. Attell is blessed with a long, and large proboscis, and the tears welling up out of his eyes have quite a distance to travel before they hit the floor. Thus they gather force and volume in their journey.

STORM IN THEATER

None of us picture weepers thought we ever would find ourselves weeping at a performance by Miss Janet Gaynor, but she fooled us in "A Star Is Born."

We all had a wonderful weeping over that one. We had an impression that a storm had broken as we sat in the theater, because we were conscious of the sound of rain drops, and we were sorry we had not brought an umbrella.

It developed later, however, that what we heard was only the tears of Mr. Abe Attell beating against the floor as he sorrowed with Miss Gaynor in her moments of pictorial stress.

We do not remember a movie season in this town when we picture weepers have had such a marvelous time.

Hit-Run Scooter Injures Woman

A youthful hit-run scooter operator was sought by Weymouth police today after one of the two-wheeled toy vehicles knocked down and injured Mrs. Hazel Warren, 35, of Haywood street, East Braintree.

The victim suffered a possible fracture of the ankle. Doctors feared she might be incapacitated for weeks.

The accident occurred at Washington Square, Weymouth, as Mrs. Warren was crossing the sidewalk. She said the child on the scooter fled, without waiting to see how badly hurt she might be.

ROXBURY YOUTH FLEES CELL; RECAPTURED

Clinton, May 22—An 18-year-old Roxbury youth was captured here today within 10 minutes after he escaped from a police cell by breaking a bar with his hands and squeezing his body through a 12-inch space.

He was missed several minutes later and pursuing officers fired several shots at him when they sighted him running through Armory square, 200 yards from the police station.

He was found hiding in a closet of a Green street house, not far from the square.

HAD PLEADED GUILTY

The youth, Donald Connors of Columbus avenue Roxbury, pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of larceny of jewelry and clothing from a Still River house.

He was waiting to be taken to Concord Reformatory for an indeterminate term at the time of his escape.

Police said he had escaped from Shirley School for Boys two weeks ago only to be picked up later in Boston in connection with the Still River charge.

Police said they were amazed at the strength of the boy in breaking the iron cell bar since he weighs only 125 pounds and stands five feet seven inches tall.

CLIMBS 15-FOOT FENCE

After slipping out of the cell unnoticed, Connors fled up some rear stairs and out a back door. As the officers' shots flew past him he climbed over a 15-foot fence into Green street.

Police saw him enter the house where he later was found. People in the house were unaware the youth had entered.

Police Chief Hugh Betts of Harvard, the prosecuting officer, and State Trooper Leonard King, who chased the youth and fired at him, took him to Concord reformatory.

State Pharmacists Convene May 31

The Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association will hold its convention at the New Ocean House in Swampscott May 31, June 1 and June 2. There will be entertainment and a dance on May 31, an entertainment and card game Tuesday and a style show Wednesday.

A sales talk will be given by Mr. H. I. Banter of the McKesson, Robbins Company of New York and Sam Antinow of the American Druggists Syndicate. Election will take place on Tuesday. The governor will attend the banquet Wednesday night.

Costly Nest for Mice

Knoxville, Tenn., May 22 (AP)—Postal inspectors chuckled today over the mouse that raised her brood in a nest of $5 bills.

Stamps and currency began disappearing from a postoffice drawer last February. The inspectors checked dozens of angles to no avail while the loss ran to $26 in stamps and four $5 bills.

The fragments of stamps in the drawer put them on the mouse's trail. They found a hole in the corner of the drawer and beneath was Mrs. Mouse and her family, snugly nestled in a nest of four $5 bills.

'Siamese' Operation

EMBRYO IN 13-MONTH-OLD GIRL

Portland, Ore., May 22 (AP)—Surgeons will attempt to remove a half-formed human embryo from the abdominal cavity of a healthy 13-month-old girl in a unique operation here next week.

Dr. Richard D. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, in announcing the operation today, said he knew of no such surgery having been performed in medical history. He did not reveal the name of the child.

The infant girl was brought to Portland for observation two weeks ago when an abdominal swelling became noticeable. X-ray photographs revealed the embryonic skeleton. It lay between the stomach and the abdominal cavity. Dr. Dillehunt said a portion of the skull and the thigh and shin bones were visible.

Dr. Dillehunt explained the phenomenon was caused by a cellular division similar to that resulting in the birth of Siamese twins. In this case one body was enclosed within the other.

The embryo is a parasitic growth, the doctor said, and is not alive in the sense that an unborn child is alive.

WOMAN KILLED BY LAST TRAIN

Charleton, May 22—The last of the rerouted New York to Boston trains on the New Haven railroad passed through here and left death in its wake.

Mrs. Frances Anna Davidson, 86, one of the oldest residents of this town, familiar with all of the trains that pass regularly through here was not aware of the passing of rerouted New York and Boston trains and accidentally stepped in front of one of these.

Monk Thrills 3000

JOCKO DEFIES LAW FOR 3 HOURS

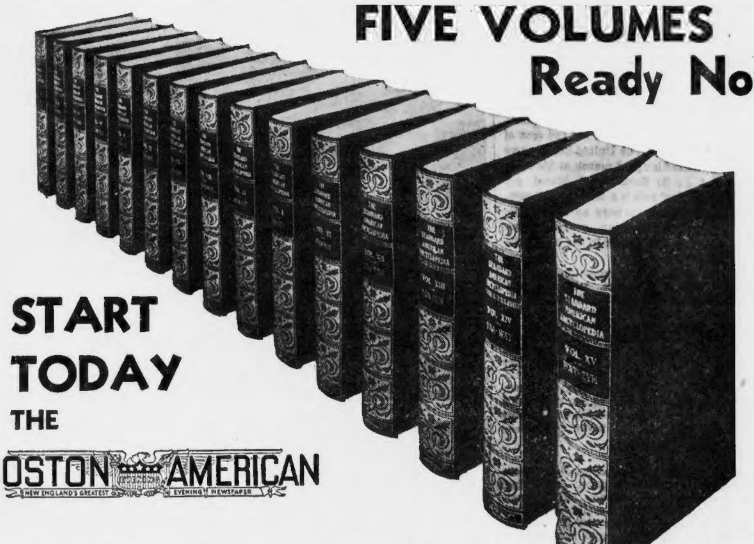
New York, May 22 (AP)—Jocko, the fugitive monk, ended his adventures among the skyscrapers of lower Broadway today amid an uproar rarely equalled in recent years.

Three thousand or more persons, swarming around the Woolworth building and the neighborhood of St. Paul's Chapel, watched Jocko scampering back and forth across the dingy facade of the old post office building while police and firemen, equipped with ladders, nets attached to long poles, and a safety net, feverishly tried to trap him.

Once Jocko jumped on a policeman's head, jumped off and was up the side of the building in a jiffy. And it wasn't an ordinary jiffy, for Jocko seemed to have winged feet.

At long last, however, Jocko lost his footing, dropped thirty feet to the pavement, but still in fine shape, dodged intothe building. Crowds moved after him. Cornered under a staircase he again evaded the law and headed for a stamp window.

There he was captured by a sign painter, recovered his poise, flashed a smile at photographers while the cameras clicked, and then was hustled away tothe pet shop from which he fled three days ago.



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CAMBRIDGE
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Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newman's Naborly Drug Store, 722 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
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Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD SQUARE
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 265 and 311 Washington St.
Garb Drug Co., 1217 Centre St., Newton Centre
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City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
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Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Picturesque Costumes Highlight Of Gay Viennese Ball

By BETTY ALDEN

IN THE WORDS of Maxwell Anderson in his recently acclaimed play, "Masque of Kings," Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary styled himself "a poor old man who has made himself bookkeeper to an empire" . . . but if Austrian bookkeepers have parties anything like the Viennese Ball at the Hotel Somerset last evening, a great many young people will begin to study for the profession . . .

MRS. BENJAMIN GOODALE

Even at the height of his grandiloquent bookkeeping in such a gay and sparkling capital as Vienna, we doubt if Franz Josef ever held such a party . . . His affairs may have been more splendid, with foreign diplomats, princes and noblemen, but two sons of a President of the United States never walked in a grand march at his court . . . No Harlem band blared out "swing" music in a smaller ballroom, while those who were so inclined described the sweeping, graceful steps of the Viennese waltz in the main ballroom . . .

But with the exception of these few modern touches, last evening's party was exactly what it was intended to be . . . an imitation of a reception and ball at Franz Josef's court . . . Nowadays it's pretty hard to get people to wear costumes to parties, and if they do, the outfits are mostly salvaged from the rag bag . . . But the possibilities offered by the colorful Austrian military costumes and the delicately ornate feminine gowns evidently intrigued everyone, for all the costumes were elaborate and true to the period, and looked as if their wearers had gone to much trouble and expense to reproduce a costume which would fit into a regal scene . . .

* * *

Lead the Grand March

MRS. NELSON ALDRICH, who was chairman of the costume committee, in a very full white satin gown, caught here and there in graceful folds with white rosebuds, led the grand march with George Peabody Gardner 3d . . . while her husband acted as one of the ushers who had to keep the line in order . . . Mr. Gardner wore the blue coat, with gold braid and red ornaments, so popular with a great many of the men present . . .

Following on their heels was a sparkling array of statesmen, Hussars, cuirassiers, lancers and all sorts of gaudy uniforms which would make even a spectacularly dressed movie theater doorman envious . . .

The marchers paraded around the ballroom, past the jury which included such illustrious connoisseurs of artistic costumes as Mrs. John Garrett, wife of our former ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, and Mrs. Robert Hillyer, whose husband is a well-known poet . . .

On each circuit of the ballroom, a few more were eliminated until the judges eventually selected what they considered to be the finest in the party . . . The whole ballroom was a glittering spectacle as all the costumed ladies and gentlemen sat about on chairs or cross-legged on the floor, awaiting the final decision of the judges . . . Ruby Newman, whose large aggregation of musicians had been playing old fashioned Viennese waltzes, announced that Miss Mary Cootes of Washington, D. C., had won the grand prize with her costume of gold brocade which was intricately draped and folded over a bustle and had an alluring off the shoulder bodice . . . Her fan and neckline were outlined with violets and a small cluster of the same flowers were pinned in her dark hair . . . Her coiffure, by the way, was arranged in the old fashioned style with horizontal curls at the nape of her neck . . .

* * *

Roosevelt Boys in Merry Foursome

PEGGY PARKER, Mrs. William Homans and Olga Monks were given honorable mention so that our local Boston beauties were also represented on the prize list . . . Peggy wore an exquisite hoop skirted gown of pale green taffeta ribbed with satin, which has been reposing in one of her mother's trunks of family heirlooms . . . and her blond curls were done in the same becoming old fashioned style . . .

The romantic atmosphere of gallant gentlemen and demure, shy ladies, evidently appealed to the many engaged couples in town for they were present in large numbers . . . Franklin Roosevelt and Ethel du Pont, who might be termed "the first engaged couple of the land" were in a foursome with John Roosevelt and Anne Clark . . . and evidently Anne and Ethel went into a huddle before they chose their costumes . . . for they were very similar except for their color . . . Anne's was a billowy white tulle with tiny clusters of blue flowers all over the skirt, while Ethel's was peach tulle over taffeta with blue forget-me-nots in little bunches catching the skirt into rippling folds . . . A coronet of forget-me-nots and rosebuds tied with peach ribbon, nestled in her blond curls . . . Anne paraded through the Grand March on the arm of Charlie MacVeigh, while John did his duties as usher . . .

* * *

Newly-Engaged Couple in Attendance

LINDSAY WAKE was very proudly showing off his best girl, Elise Fay of New York, who came down from Bennington College to be with him for the party . . . their engagement was just announced this week . . . Violet Amory and Bill Loomis, who are soon to march down the middle aisle in the most modern of weddings, were an old fashioned Viennese couple to the life in their attractive outfits . . .

Mrs. Chatfield Whitman's white tulle costume, trimmed with bouquets of white lilacs, was enchanting, and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner piled her beautiful white hair atop her head and wove a wreath of sweetheart roses into the curls, to carry out the romantic effect of her black net and lace gown . . . Mrs. Daniel de Menocal was very lovely in a white satin gown with clusters of white hyacinths at the bodice and an heirloom lace shawl over her shoulders . . . Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean's gown was of pale gray tulle, with myriad pleats and an off-the-shoulder neckline graced with a diamond necklace . . . Her hair was wreathed with lavender hyacinths and her beige gloves were banded with wide diamond bracelets . . .

Among the hundreds of others we glimpsed, all in lavish costumes, were Cynthia Hoar, James Fiske, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Caroline Hunnewell, Helena Edgell with Richard Gilder, Betty Mixter, and Marian Minot with Jimmie Parker.

TWO ROOSEVELT BOYS ENJOY BOSTON SOCIETY'S GAY VIENNESE BALL

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR. MISS ETHEL duPONT

Boston Evening American Photos

JOHN ROOSEVELT ANNE CLARK

Anne Clark, one of Boston's popular debutantes with her escort, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President. They were among those present at the colorful Viennese ball, at the Hotel Somerset.

A merry foursome was made up of two sons of President Roosevelt and their guests at the Viennese Ball at Hotel Somerset. You see Franklin D., Jr., at his first social event here since his sickness. He's dressed in a uniform of Austrian military touch as he chats with his bride-to-be, Miss Ethel duPont.

Gay-Light Polishes For Finger Tips

By ARLINE GOULD

IF your supply of nail polishes is getting low and your fingertips feel the need of something pretty special in the way of color, there are two new creations that are not to be missed.

If by any chance you are one who has gone quite mad over thistle-colored frocks this season, you will probably be glad to know that you can get a nail polish of the same tint.

This particular affair is in the choice cream class and is an entrancing misty pink with overtones of mauve. Just the thing for all thistle-colored frocks and also grand with green, biege or gray.

The other is called "dahlia" and it is a dusky blue-red that is extremely smart with navy or black, with wine colors or with pastels.

Both shades are very new—so new in fact that only one Boston store has them on display. While the firm that makes them is an old established one, they are being packaged for the first time in years in new and larger sizes. And they can be had in 25-cent sizes, too!

To learn the name of the store where those new "thistle" and "dahlia" polishes may be purchased, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

too. Fight shy of dismal shades like cold gray, certain characterless browns and drab tones. Yes, salt water is really injurious to the hair. If you are going to be a salt water bather this summer, don't forget to rinse your hair with clear, fresh water after each ducking. If you don't, your permanent will soon become dry and brittle.

Nantasket Cruise

Everyone connected with the Moonlight Cruise and Carnival, which will be held next Wednesday evening, seems to have the utmost confidence in the weather man or the Old Farmer's Almanac.

Mrs. Robert Blackall, chairman of the affair which will benefit the New England Hospital for Women and Children, has informed her committees that she will personally guarantee a large, romantic, full moon, and many optimists are planning picnics on the beach at Nantasket.

A group of Dedham cruisers will sail down to Nantasket in automobiles and hold an informal supper on the beach. Among the picnickers will be Elizabeth Smith, Rosamond Gardiner, Mrs. Crocker Champee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harding, who will bring a number of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenney, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Willcut.

Philomatheia To Conduct Bridge

Senior Philomatheians sing their swan song to the current spring season at a lobster luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Chalet in Chestnut Hill, after which their scene of activity switches to the shore homes of club members where scholarship benefits will be staged during the warm weather. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts will be hostess at the first one on the program, scheduled for early in July at her North Scituate home.

For Wednesday's party, Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan of Brookline will serve as chairman. Aiding her will be Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane of Newton Centre, Josephine Hartigan of Brighton and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland.

Bridge is under the direction of Mrs. John J. Williams of Cambridge, Mrs. William A. Fouhy of Belmont, Mrs. George Weafer of West Medford, Mrs. John Murray of Brookline and Mrs. Edward J. Downey of Wollaston.

* * *

At an informal dinner this evening at the Toll House in Whitman, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey of Milton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to William Whelton of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Dorsey will receive her degree from Emmanuel College in June. Mr. Whelton, the son of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Daniel F. Whelton, was graduated from Boston University.

* * *

ANNUAL COMMUNION breakfast of Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tomorrow in St. Ann's Church in Neponset.

Working diligently for the success of the undertaking are Mary Healey, chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Mary Heminway.

Grand Regent Isabel Kittredge heads the committee and the past grand regents, Mrs. Marie Lynch, Mrs. Lucy Weafer, Kathryn Healey and Mary Walker will assist in welcoming the guests.

The day's musical program has been planned by Margaret Murray, Mary C. Casey, Grace Maraghy and Florence Eaton. Menu has been arranged by Agnes Sweeney, Peggy Walsh, Edith McInnes and Sylvia White.

Donna Lombardi, president of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary Catholic sorority, will be guest speaker. Other invited guests are Reverend J. J. O'Donnell, chaplain of the Senior Court, Reverend P. J. Conlon, chaplain of the Junior Court, Mrs. John V. Ballard, state regent, Mrs. James H. Murray, state regent-elect, and Marion Dillon, district deputy.

Favors are being chosen by Mary Connolly, Agnes Callahan, Marguerite Atchinson, and Mildred Kittredge. Decorations for the breakfast are being arranged by Sally O'Brien, Mildred Walker, Dorothy Brogan, Gertrude Gallagher, Mary Loughran, Catherine Colbert and Eileen Conway.

FAVORITE DISHES OF MARTHA LEE FANS

Salami Pie Heads the List

A NUMBER of recipes have been received recently from our readers, who feel that they would like to share their favorites with others. We take pleasure in passing these along in order that others may benefit.

We wanted to give you the unusual recipe sent in by Mrs. Norwood, of Millbridge, Maine, for Molasses Cake made with potato flour; but the milk seems to be missing from this recipe.

We become so accustomed to making any favorite recipe for our families that we unwittingly omit detailed instructions at times. We promise that recipe in the not too distant future.

Have you ever tried cooking salami? Well, Margaret Brighton of Tewksbury wishes to pass along her recipe for Salami Pie. This sounds like a very satisfying dish when served with a green salad.

SALAMI PIE

1½ pounds salami
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 qt. milk
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg yolk
⅞ cup milk or water

Dice salami and sprinkle with salt, pepper and mustard. Place in a baking dish and pour over the quart of milk. Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening. Drop egg yolk in the ⅞ cup of milk and stir until well mixed, then blend into the dry ingredients and shortening. Toss onto slightly floured board, pat to ¼ inch thickness. Cut into small biscuits and place on salami mixture and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 F.).

Biscuits will go to bottom of pie when first put in. When pie is done they will be on top.

Are you always looking for recipes to help use up the leftovers? Helen Mortenson of Brookline writes that "such leftovers as steak and liver are difficult to serve in a tempting way. These two recipes are offered here because they have been tried and found to be very palatable."

MINCED STEAK

3 cups leftover steak, ground
½ onion, minced (or ground with steak
Sprig of parsley, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Leftover dish gravy
1 can mushroom soup
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter and blend in flour, then add chopped onion and parsley. Add leftover dish gravy and mushroom soup. Season with salt and pepper to taste, then add ground steak and heat to boiling point. Serve on toast triangles. Serves 6.

LIVER SOUFFLE

1½ cups cooked liver
Slice of onion
Sprig of parsley
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash of salt and pepper
½ cup heavy cream

Put liver, onion and parsley through meat grinder. Blend flour with melted butter and stir into liver mixture. Add seasoning then add last the heavy cream. Put mixture into buttered casserole and bake about 15 minutes in an oven of 400 F. Serves 6.

SYLVIA SAUCE

To be served with fish, steak or fowl.

1 cup tomato soup
1 slice onion, grated
1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat ingredients together and serve hot. Chopped parsley may be added if desired.

Having started on the subject of leftovers, we wish to offer a few of our own favorite suggestions on this question.

LEFTOVER MEAT AND MASHED POTATOES

Cover the bottom of a small buttered casserole with hot mashed potatoes. Add a thick layer of pieces of roast beef (that which is not suitable for slicing either hot or cold). Chop or cut beef in small pieces. Season well with salt and pepper, a little onion juice, a dash of A1 or Worcestershire sauce.

Moisten with some of the gravy left over from the roast. Cover with a thin layer of mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven until heated through and the top is browned. Beaten egg, melted butter, or cream brushed over the top will facilitate browning. Potatoes may be piped on the top with a bag and tube for a more "dressed-up" effect.

LAMB A LA KING

2 cups cold cooked lamb
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup lamb stock
1 cup milk
½ cup celery, diced
1 small can button mushrooms
½ cup peas
1 pimiento, sliced
1 green pepper, diced
1 glass currant jelly

Cut the cold cooked lamb into cubes. Melt butter, and combine the flour with it. Gradually add the liquids, stirring until the sauce is thickened. Then add diced lamb, vegetables and mushrooms and season with salt and pepper. Serve in patty shells or timbales. Place on top of each a cube of currant jelly and decorate with parsley.

CREAMY COFFEE FROSTING

2 cups sugar
¾ cup strong coffee
1 teaspoon light corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter

Cook sugar, coffee, and corn syrup until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (230 F). Add butter. Cool. Beat until creamy. Makes enough to cover top and sides of 8x8x2 inch cake.

Anyway, a recent A. & P. menu sheet suggests, "Make an extra cup of coffee to cook with." We second the motion whole heartedly.

Careful HANDLING Earns SLAM

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is not enough to bid a hand to the best contract.

The estimate made in the bidding must be justified in the play of the cards.

Note South's careful handling of the black suits in today's hand. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ A Q 9 2
♡ K Q
♢ A J
♣ 9 8 6 3 2

West:
♠ J 10 6 3
♡ J 10 9 5 3
♢ 10 6 4 2
♣ —

East:
♠ —
♡ 8 7 6 4 2
♢ 9 8 7 5 3
♣ K Q 5

South:
♠ K 8 7 5 4
♡ A
♢ K Q
♣ A J 10 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 N T	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's bid of four clubs was **an asking** bid. Had North held **the King of** clubs instead of the **King of hearts,** South would **have been able to reach** a grand **slam. North's response** of four **spades negatived South's** hope for **a** grand **slam and he therefore** used **the four notrump convention** to **make sure of his** small slam.

* * *

West opened the **Jack of** hearts and South won **with the** Ace. With normal splits in **the** black suits South would have **no** problem. But declarer was not satisfied to play the hand in slapdash style, and thus leave himself at the mercy of bad breaks.

Considering the trump suit first, he saw that there would not be a loser unless one opponent held all the outstanding trumps. Nothing could be done if they were all in the East hand, but to guard against four in the West hand he first laid down the King of spades.

* * *

His forethought was rewarded when East showed out. He continued with a low spade, West putting up the ten, and dummy winning with the Queen. A diamond to the Queen permitted another trump lead through West, after which dummy's last trump drew West's.

* * *

There remained now only the question of restricting the club loss to one trick. Once again there was no danger unless one opponent held all of the clubs. There was a further similarity in that nothing could be done if the wrong opponent held all three, but South invoked the same principle of safety by guarding against three clubs in the East hand.

On a low club lead from dummy East properly played low, and South finessed the ten. If the finesse had lost, the Ace would have picked up the only remaining club. Since the finesse held, however, South cashed the Ace of clubs and conceded a club trick, for a well-earned slam.

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Al Smith in Italy; Admires Fascists

Naples, Italy, May 22 (INS)—A publicly avowed "admirer of Fascist Italy," Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York State, touched European soil today for the first time.

More important to "Al" was the fact that he had a "wonderful trip and wasn't seasick."

In brown derby, blue suit, black shoes, and pearl gray spats, Smith had the conventional cigar in his mouth when he walked down the gangplank of the Conte di Savoia.

He will go to Rome tomorrow night, and will have private audience with Pope Pius at the Papal villa, Castel Gandolfo.

"This is my first trip to Europe," Smith said. "I always wanted to come, but when I had no money, I couldn't, and when I had money, I didn't have time.

"I know its history, and I'm an admirer of Fascist Italy and Il Duce—also the Italians, who have always supported him with their votes."

After seeing the Pope, Smith said he was going to the Lourdes Shrine in France, and then to Dublin.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Do Children Owe Favors To Parent Who Failed Them in Youth?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Today we are faced with an important problem, one that touches the lives of thousands of men and women everywhere.

Do grown children owe anything to a parent who failed in his duty to them when they were little boys and girls?

Should they now take that parent into their own homes and care for him in his declining years?

Three young Boston women, sisters, join in placing the problem in my hands. And this is the interesting letter I received from them this morning:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When we were little girls, all under nine years of age, our father deserted his family, going off with another woman. Mother was one in a million. She got a job (she was a stenographer before she married) and she used to sit up half the night washing and ironing our clothes, sewing and mending, that we might make a good appearance at school.

She was never openly sorry for herself, always made our friends welcome, and our father's name was never spoken either in praise or blame.

She said once: "That is a closed book."

Just as we girls were getting on our feet and could have made things comfortable for her, she died, utterly worn out by overwork. Two of us have married and have nice homes. The third sister says she will never marry.

The other day father walked in on us and said he had never forgotten his little girls. We might have died of starvation and want if we had depended on this parent who claims he never forgot us.

One sister feels we should take him in and contribute to his support. Her husband is unwilling to have him in their home.

What do you think of such a case? THREE SISTERS.

DEAR FRIENDS:

It seems purely a question of choice and not one of obligation whether you do or don't do for such a father.

If all three of you wish to get together and contribute to his support, it would be kind and forgiving.

But I can understand the attitude of the son-in-law who does not care to have a prodigal father as a member of his family.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last summer I went to a palmist and had my fortune told.

She told me I was going to philander around for a year after graduating from high school, then go in for beauty parlor chemistry, and that I would meet my future husband when I'm 19, remain married and have one child.

I was offered a stenographic position, but now I can't concentrate on getting any other kind of work than cosmetics, on account of the palmist.

My financial standing is very shaky. I live with my sister, and she has become disgusted with me. Really, I can't blame her.

Since the fortune teller told me I wouldn't do any important work for a year, I just made up my mind to loaf. My mother has developed neuritis.

Do you think I may have caused her to worry too much?

My brother goes to the university and is studying to be an accountant. He can't afford to do this, as it would take two more years.

Could you possibly find a solution? Y. F.

MY DEAR CHILD:

Indeed, I can find a solution but it's doubtful if anyone in your frame of mind will follow it.

For goodness sake, as you value your future, quit pinning your faith to cards or crystals.

You're loafing away a year because the fortune teller told you nothing would happen in that time. No wonder your sister is disgusted with you, and your mother is ill! Rely on yourself, drop this mumbo-jumbo business, and depend on your own backbone. Take the job offered you as a stenographer, and then make good at it.

My dear child, you're living in modern times, not in the middle ages. Don't let anyone control your life.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

VARGINIA—I agree with your mother. Climbing out of the window at midnight is not calculated to inspire respect in any admirer. If I were the boy I'd be inclined to believe that the girl who would cheat on her family would cheat on me after she became my wife.

C. C.—The young woman is not in love with you. One doesn't have to be a clairvoyant to know that. There are about 10,000 young women reading this column every day, all of whom would like to be your "best girl." So, son, don't get discouraged. You're bound to meet and, I hope, marry one of these.

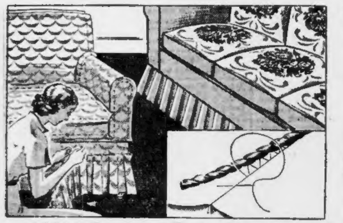
R. H.—John is in love with you. There is no doubt about that. However, affections, like bread, grow stale. Therefore, write him more often and make it your business to see him when he visits your city. A courtship is a two-way proposition. Girls that leave everything to young men seldom get husbands.

E. L. B.—Of course, you should answer the young man's letter. It was ill bred of you to have acted as you did at Christmas. It is wise for girls to be cautious. But there is no need to wear armour like the knights did three or four hundred years ago. Not every man is poison ivy, even if you do think so.

TOM—From what you tell me, I should say Vera wanted to marry the automobile, not you. It will be too bad when the car wears out and you haven't the money to buy a new one. If you were my boy, I'd say: "Son, find a girl that wants more **man** and less **auto**."

Home Institute

Trim Slip Covers



MIRACLE-workers! That's what trim, smooth slip covers are. Make them easily yourself and, behold, you've a brand new living-room.

The only hard task is selecting from the bewildering array of lovely fabrics. If you can't narrow your choice to one fabric, why not choose two or more? It's smart to have variety in slip covers.

For your sofa try cretonne in a huge floral print of plum, rose, gold and green for the back and seat sections, and plain green crash for the arms, apron, outside back and flounce. The chair can be made to harmonize in an all-over shell pattern of cotton brocade in plum and beige.

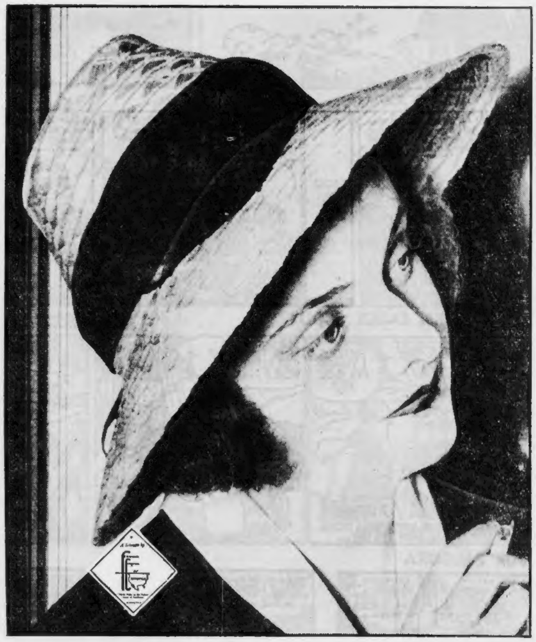
If you can make a house dress, running up slip covers will be pie for you. Getting a perfect fit is simple if you know the bright little trick of professional upholsterers. They smooth the cloth over the chair, a section at a time, and pin it snugly to the chair right where the old upholstery was seamed or tacked. Then they cut the material to proper shape allowing 1½ inches for seam allowance.

One of the smartest and most decorative of seam finishes is ornamental cord easily whipped on as the sketch shows.

No danger of a botched job if you follow step-by-step directions of our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully. Diagrams and clear explanations for every stage, from measuring to finishing. Also chapter on permanent upholstery.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

It's the 'Smokestack'



FIRST Schiaparelli stole an idea from the stream-lined Normandie and brought out her "funnel" hats, which looked more like funnels than you'd believe a hat ever could! And now it's the "smokestack" which brought unanimous approval from the Fashion Congress when modeled by Miss Virginia Phelan.

In the newest of straw shades—the color of corn husks—it's just big enough to cast a grateful shadow. And not too big for the girl who loves a wide brim but fears the top-heavy effect. Its crown is wide open to the breezes, and it is swathed with chiffon—which might be any color you choose. A good idea would be to have several contrasting chiffon hankies ready to tie on and tie the hat up with your ensemble. It's quite inexpensive. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Reducing Knicknacks For the Fat

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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GADGETS certainly make exercise more fun for the reducer. If you go shopping for those muscle toys, you will find plenty of them; there are some brand-new stretching exercisers, improved editions of the rowing machines, and more moderately priced electric vibrators.

Just about the latest thing in the stretching exercisers is a tricky little business with stirrups for the feet, a thick length of rubber, and a handle.

You can sit on the floor, put your feet in the stirrups, and stretch yourself right out of the bulges. One of the exercises is to place the feet in the stirrups, grasp the handlebar with one hand and lie flat on the floor, with the free arm stretched out to full length.

Then, as you come to a sitting position, you stretch your neck as high as you can get it and tilt your chin. That seems to get all the muscles!

The rowing machines seem to be growing smaller, lighter and more efficient. They are now made so they fold up, to be tucked into a tiny closet space. Any rowing machine or rowing exercise is recognized as a valuable figure-builder.

In operating these machines, you use the muscles of the shoulders, arms, abdomen, hips and legs. Several types have steel springs which are pushed with the feet, to use the leg muscles.

Vibrators come in all sizes, shapes and prices. You can have the little hand-operated vibrator, which is excellent for massaging the bumps; a similar type, electrically motored, or the large electrically run vibrator, which is now about one-fourth its original price. This type has the broad, woven band which can be fastened about the hips or waist. The machine is now available in the portable model.

You know about medicine balls and dumbbells. These cannot be excelled for developing lovely bust contour and for firming the upper arms and straightening the shoulders. If you like the arm and shoulder exercisers—to make you chesty—you can get them with as many strands of elastic as you wish. You probably already have a skip rope. Skipping daily—with your doctor's permission—will take down your hips.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice, average thickness	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Tomato bouillon	50
Large salad bowl (Reducer's French dressing)	50
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	330
DINNER	
Roast beef, trim off fat	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Carrots, ¾ cup, cubed	40
Head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing	100
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	540
TOTAL CALORIES	1170

You might like the horsehair bath band with convenient handles at either end. This band is rubbed vigorously across the hip bulges and is more effective in this area than the bath mitts of the same material.

Among the small knicknacs is a pair of "grips." Golfers and baseball players sometimes sit with one of these in each hand, "gripping" to strengthen the wrist and forearm muscles. But, if you hold your arms out horizontally at the sides, you can use the grips to work off the fat pads that gather about your triceps muscles on the backs of the upper arms.

On Them Depend Many Waistline Miracles

And don't forget the stretching bars, which are secured to a doorway, for on them are performed miracles of waistline slimming.

Fashions

Marcel Rochas' collection is young, sprightly and full of interest. He has some grand color combinations and several times has the front of a dress or blouse one color and the back a different color. The dividing line is the shoulder bone, so half the sleeve is one colored fabric and the other half quite different. Lelong also has a grand time putting lots of colors together.

Moving Mountain Parts Auto Party

Livingston, Mont., May 22 (AP)—Reports of another moving mountain, whose antics separated a party of motorists travelling along its base in three automobiles, reached here today from remote Boulder County as Mount Livingston continued to nudge one of its foothills into the Yellowstone

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 309

I INSTINCTIVELY "froze to attention" at Betty Gibbs' query to Junior, and I knew Dicky was watching the face of the three children as closely as I was.

Junior, though plainly bewildered by the advent of Mrs. Gibbs and Betty, evidently felt it incumbent on him to do the honors as host as best he might.

"There must be some mistake," he said. "My mother's planning for me to go to the mountains today, but she prob'bly didn't know you and your mother were coming to visit."

"She did so," Betty retorted, "and we knew your grown-ups were going to the mountains. That's the reason we're here. We're not visiting. We're going to take care of the baby, so Mrs. Bickett can go on the trip."

"Oh!" Junior turned faintly accusing eyes on me. "I didn't now. Nobody told me."

"There wasn't time to tell you, darling," I said

"But Roderick knew," Betty threw the bombshell I had been dreading.

"Rod!" Junior's voice was incredulous, and as he turned toward his cousin, I saw Roderick's face go brick red again.

"Oh!"

The monosyllable from my young son's lips was so filled with understanding, disillusionment and rancor that I shivered.

"I see," he said. "Good work, Rod, old kid. Fine scheme you hatched out. Ho, ho!"

His laughter was more distress than his words, but I did not try to curb either.

Katherine and Mrs. Gibbs fortunately were absorbed in discussing Faith's routine for the day, so that the three children were unhindered in playing out their little drama.

From somewhere Roderick found courage to answer Junior's laugh with a raucous, palpably strained "Ho! ho!" But Betty did not laugh.

"Say!" she said suddenly. "I don't understand this a bit. Do you mean you're not both going to stay here today?"

She was looking at Junior as she spoke, and whether from the natural disappointment of a child at being deprived of an extra playfellow, or from the innate coquetry which some feminine creatures manifest from their cradles to their graves, she was making it very clear to him that her enjoyment of the day would be much diminished if he did not share it.

"What would I want to stay around here for when I've got a chance to go on a trip like the one we're taking?" he asked grandiloquently. "A fellow doesn't get a chance like this every day. I can stay here and fish any old time."

Betty's face darkened.

"Smarty!" she threw at him venomously. Then her curiosity conquered her chagrin.

"Well! if it's so fine," her tone was heavily sarcastic, "why doesn't Roderick go, too?"

Would my boy's instincts and training hold, I wondered, in the face of this opportunity to "get even" with Roderick by revealing the real reason for his staying home from the trip?

(Continued Monday)

Beauty Answers

Question: I am a decided brunette but with a glint of auburn in my hair. I love beige as a color but I am wondering if it is the best shade for me. Does salt water really harm the hair. Has it any effect upon a permanent? Mrs. W. S., Quincy.

Answer: Navy blue would seem to be your best color bet, especially if you combine it with ivory. Beige should be flattering,

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"No, I'm not busy—just working."

Airmail Bride

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 15

"And why not ?" Mr. Wilson demanded. "When I was a boy we worked 12 hours a day and none of this Saturday afternoon and vacation nonsense, either. If you'd try to remember that Eddie is a man grown, Mattie, with a wife to support, and not raise silly objections—"

Mrs. Wilson looked at Marie. "I was just thinking of his health—that's all. I've had him sick on my hands before."

Now Edward was exasperated. "My Lord, WHEN? When I was 8—and had measles!"

"You were 9—almost 10. It was that hot August that we—"

"All right—I was ten, only for Pete's sake, forget it. My health has been all right since."

"But if you start night work, and broken hours—. Look at Will Hockmeyer! Everybody knows it was nightwork that was the start of his—"

"That was a bakery. I'm going to work in a gas station—if you don't drive me nuts before I start. Come on, Marie—we're going to a movie to celebrate."

So they went to a movie.

But they had to come back again, back to Edward's mother's house.

"Edward—now that you have a job, couldn't we really look for a place of our own?"

"We could, except that this is only a part-time job and I'll be lucky if I average $20 a week on it. We could hardly pay rent and live on that, could we?"

"DON'T TELL."

"I don't know. I wish I did. I'll ask mother when I write again, she'll know."

"I wish you wouldn't."

"Why NOT?"

"Well—it's our problem."

"I know, but Edward, mother is awfuly clever about managing! Show people get awfully hard up sometimes and they manage on almost nothing.

"Why, when Gram had the stroke, just before she died, and mother was working in the movies, she fell off a rock and had her arm in a cast for ages, why we lived on NOTHING! And had lots of fun, too.

"And my father's brother—he's dead now—but he used to double for different people in the movies, when they wanted dare-devil riding, you know—when he wasn't with the circus.

"Anyway, Jimmie spent his money as fast as he made it and he always came and lived with us when he was broke and we always managed. I'm perfectly sure that mother will know whether we can, or not."

"Maybe she will. But, look here, honey—your mother doesn't like me too well anyway and I don't want her to know that I'm earning a putrid twenty a week or less.

"It isn't as if it were all I could make! This is just something to hold on to until I can get into something decent again.

"Oh, Edward! I think you're wonderful to be willing to take the job! I'm proud of you!"

"Well—a lot of people wouldn't feel that way."

"All right, I won't mention it to mother, if you'd rather I wouldn't. It just makes it hard to write a long letter every day when I haven't anything I can mention—that's all. And you don't mind if I look for something real cheap if I can find it?"

"No—of course not. But you're not going to find anything, I'm afraid."

"You don't know me. I'm a wonderful finder! I found you."

"No—I found you!"

"Nevertheless I'll find the apartment."

So every day she went out, sometimes with Edward, sometimes alone, and walked, and walked, and walked . . .

And every afternoon she came back to the house on Shalimar, and found another letter from Julie, demanding to know all her plans, advising her not to go on living with Edward's folks, asking questions, questions, questions.

Plainly, Julie was frightened.

"I can't make head nor tail to your letters," she wrote. "They sound like guide books. What do I care about the scenery? I want to know about you and those people.

"I must have been crazy to send you off like that, with a stranger. I was half out of my mind or I wouldn't have done it. Charlie did his best but I am such a stubborn idiot, he couldn't stop me.

"COME HOME"

"No I know that yours and Edward's idea was best. It would be much, much better for you to wait here with us until he is really able to take care of you. Forgive your muddle-headed, mean old mother. Come home for a while at least.

"I don't think you should bring Edward with you, because this is a critical time in his life and he ought to be looking for work. But come yourself. Take the money Charlie gave you, and get the first plane south. I'll make it up to you when you come. Give my best to Edward.

"Your worried, ashamed
"Mother."

"P. S. I should have said bring Edward if you wish. I don't think he ought to come, but if he wants to he can come. I hope he will excuse me for the things I said when he was here. I really didn't mean it the way it sounded. Write me air-mail, or did you use up all the stamps when you were writing to home? No, I don't mean that! I'm not trying to criticize. Any letters will do.

"But come for a few days—right away. If I don't get a real answer saying you are coming, I'm coming up there to see for myself!"

Of course Julie wouldn't come—she wouldn't do a thing like that, Marie told herself, knowing perfectly well that it was exactly the sort of thing Julie would do.

The thought kept her on pins and needles.

Her mother and Charlie walking up the Wilson's front steps. Her mother, in the black suit that was a little too tight fitting, the smart little hat over one eye, silver fox over her shoulder, gold mesh bag in her hand—looking at plump little Mrs. Wilson, dowdy and worn and disapproving, suspicion in her eye.

Charlie humming, ill at ease and self-effacing, in spite of his loud tie and the broad gold watch chain, and the row of black cigar in his vest pocket. Little, aggressive, stoop-shouldered Mr. Wilson challenging him, talking loud.

She and Edward caught between them—jammed in a vise between them, unable to escape without hurting someone—ashamed, and suffering . . . maybe blaming each other a little . . .

"No, it couldn't be. Julie just couldn't come.

"Edward," she told him, "mother's worried that she did the wrong thing, sending me up here, and she sort of wants me to come back and stay with her until you're really on your feet—"

He was changing into old clothes, to wear to the service station. He sat down on the bed to take off his best white buck shoes.

"Sort of slow on the trigger, isn't she?"

"What do you mean?"

"I told her all that. She couldn't see it at the time."

"Mm . . . that's what she said. She said she thought you were very sensible, and she's sorry she was stupid about it. Of course she doesn't expect me to give you up, or anything—what did you say?

"I thought you said something. And she said I could bring you, too, only she just sort of wanted me to come, for a week-end, or something, to talk things over—"

"What things?"

"Well—different things."

"Do you want to go?"

"Just that she wanted to talk things over."

"How about Bee's tea Saturday? And Mom's family dinner for us on Sunday? And I can't go anyway—not even for a week-end.

"You could, of course, except that we could use the dough you'd spend and it's kind of unusual, the bride leaving in the middle of the honeymoon, isn't it? Though, of course, if you want to go—"

"I can talk her out of it," she said.

But could she? That was the question.

• • •

Meanwhile, Marie kept thinking of the Helene who had 'phoned Edward a few days before . . .

A RIVAL

For two long days and nights she kept to her resolve, but on the next night Eddie was a little late getting home.

"Helene Shiller limped in with a puncture just as we were closing, so I took her home. She'd like to meet you some time, honey."

"Oh! That would be nice. I mean, if she'd like me. Did she mind very much—your getting married, I mean?"

"Who? Helene?" He threw back his head and laughed. "That's good. She'd die at that! Gosh, baby, what would Helene Shiller want to get married for?"

Edward dismissed the question, once and for all. "Listen, honey—this is a great big world. Helene was married once—so she's got that off her mind. She—"

"Diverced?"

"You sound just like Mom? Sure, why not! And nice, fat alimony—that stops if she marries again, so, as far as I know, she's not looking for a husband."

"Just a boy friend."

"Just a little fun. She doesn't have to lok far either. A swell looking girl, swell car, swell apartment, good sport—"

"Then what does she want to meet me for? To see what you saw in me?"

"Now look here, Marie, he said firmly, "you're going to spoil a lot of things if you go sour on this. I'm no saint and I never pretended to be—I told you I was a loss in the first letter I ever wrote you. What's more I don't want a saint for a wife, and if you and I are going to get along—"

She broke into tears—"Oh, Edward—I'm not really jealous—"

"Don't cry so—please, sweet! Besides, there's nothing to be jealous of. You're the only girl I ever really loved—ever will. The rest—"

"Oh, Edward—I know. But don't talk about the rest. I don't care a thing about them. I'm—I'm just so trof worried—your mother doesn't like me, and I nearly go crazy, with nothing to do all day—"

CONTINUED MONDAY

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

All Roxbury beginners in model plane building and flying activity are invited to compete in a contest to be held on Saturday afternoon, June 12, at the Roxbury branch of the Boys' Club of Boston, 80 Dudley street, under the direction of Frank Pasquarosa, model making instructor.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name ....

Street address ....

City .... State ....

My Age Is Now.....................(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Beginners only will be permitted to enter and they will consist of boys from 10 to 17 years old who have never won a fifth to first place in an official Junior Birdman contest. An official contest is one held under auspices of the Boston wing headquarters.

The Roxbury contest will start at 2 p. m. and consist of three events, the first for indoor R. O. G. stick models of not less than 15 nor more than 20 inches wing span. This event will be held in the club's gymnasium.

CHARLES FREEMAN

The second event will be for outdoor flying scale models of not less than 15 nor more than 24 inches wing span and the third event will be for these same models judged on the basis of appearance and detail.

The chief prize will be a cup, according to Charles Freeman, model shop owner of Roxbury and a Junior Birdman, who is assisting Pasquarosa in arranging the details. There will be about nine prizes for runners-up.

All boys who plan to enter the competition should register with Pasquarosa at the Roxbury branch as soon as possible. Membership in the Boys' Club is not required of the contestants.

Freeman is one of the 20 Aces in the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen, the others being the following:

William Semchenko, Boston; Manuel Ford, Roxbury; Bruno Marchi and George Hoell, Medford; Kenneth Budgell, Frank Barrett and "Bob" Shea, Brighton; Torrey Capo, Quincy; "Dave" Adelstone, William Mitchell and Craig Woodman, Everett; Leslie and Richard Stuart, Cranston, R. I.; Herbert Weiland, Lawrence; Andrew P. Minkus, Easthampton; Lawrence Krueger, Roslindale; Gordon Cain and "Art" Sampson, Mattapan, and "Conny" Pappas, Dorchester.

The Ace represents the highest ranking membership in the Junior Birdmen. The special wingpin, bearing the word "Ace" and a special membership card can be won by Eagles who compete in all three events of an official contest and win from fifth to first place in any one of the events.

The next opportunity for Eagles to win their Ace pins will come on July 12, when the fourth annual outdoors championship match for Junior Birdmen will be held at Franklin Field.

All contestants are reminded that they must pass the Eagle test before they are eligible for the Ace award.

* * *

The Diving Hawks of Somerville, commanded by George Calvert, and the Flying Jeeps of Cambridge, commanded by John Wilkalis, are preparing for an inter-squadron contest.

Other groups are also invited to compete and those interested should write to the sponsor of the Jeeps, William F. Newkirk, M. I. T. student, who lives at 3 Ames street, Cambridge.

A committee of Hawks were formed to give instruction in model plane building and flying.

* * *

Judges have been elected for a model airplane contest to be held at the John Winthrop school by members of the Speed Demons of Dorchester.

"Gold Wings" has been selected as a name for the boys of the squadron who have formed a baseball team.

Miss Sadie Murphy, teacher, sponsors the group; Gerrard Brennan is commander and Helen Sleger is captain.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Wilkins is to sponsor the newly-formed Witch Aces squadron of Salem. Gordon Wilkins has been elected as commander and Jack Murphy will serve as captain.

Roy Townsend and John Kelley have become members of the unit.

WILLIAM SEMCHENKS

"Surprise" model planes will be built by members. The planes will have about 22-inch wing spans, but the type will be kept secret until a certain meeting.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

IT'S not exactly all in fun with Joe Cook tonight (WNAC) when he holds forth for the hour between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. One of his special "mike" guests is to be Nazimova, the celebrated dramatic actress, with a radio version of "War Brides" to offer.

Even so, the happy-go-lucky Joe Cook just couldn't consider broadcasting without a goodly measure of merrymaking, which is by way of saying he also plays host to Stoopnagle and Budd during the sixty minutes. Having suspended their own Sunday afternoon airing as of last week, the "Stoop and Budd" boys can be counted upon for pop up here and there for a while on the various other programs that are remaining on the schedules through the summer season.

"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

Bruna Castagna, whose interpretations of "Carmen" have won wide acclaim from audiences of the Metropolitan Opera's winter and popular seasons, will be the guest on "Your Hit Parade," to be heard this evening (WEEI) at 10 o'clock.

Fats Waller, dean of Harlem's swingsters and a charter member of the "Saturday Night Swing Club," is to be one of the club's guests during its broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Prominent also on the guest roster is Raymond Scott's unique Scott Quintet offering the world premiere of a unique new work: "The Toothache." Scott describes this novelty opus as not quite so dolorous as its title implies, but packing a punch nevertheless. Dentists everywhere have been invited to listen in.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon WEEI will present the Malkin Trio—Leon Tumirkin, pianist; Harry Ellis Dickson, violinist; Joseph Malkin, violincellist, from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Among their selections will be immortal music composed by Brahms and Beethoven. It is planned that if this trio meets with the approval of New England listeners, it will become a regular weekly WEEI feature.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

The Norwegian Singing Society of Chicago and the four Dunbar Swiss Bell Dingers join the coterie of "National Barn Dance" guest-stars (WBZ) this evening at 9 o'clock. An International Barn Dance party is scheduled for the hour broadcast.

Normaendes Sangforening (The Norwegian Singing Society) was organized in 1870 with a membership of 20; today, it boasts 250 associate and 55 active members. The Society will present, as its portion of the program, "Landsighting" and "Aah Kjoere Vatten Og Kjoere Ved." And that friends, took some spelling here behind this desk.

David M. Oltarsh, Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers in the United States army, is ready and waiting to broadcast (WMEX) tonight from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. Mr. Oltarsh will speak on "Peace Without Honor," and his address will be heard by guests at a dinner being held in his honor under the auspices of his regiment at the Old Algiers on Broadway.

PLAY OF THE PAST

More than a few happy connotations will be aroused by the Don Lee "Gas Light Theater's" enactment of the perennial classic of all melodramas, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," to be heard (WAAB) this evening between 9:30 and 10 p. m.

The program originates through the Mutual Broadcasting System from KHJ in Los Angeles.

An all star cast has been selected for this old time tear-jerker, with each character in a leading role.

It will include Wilfred Lucas in the part of "Joe Morgan," otherwise known as "the horrible example"; Lee de Cordova as "Simon Slade," heartless proprietor of the Sickle & Sheath Inn; Elizabeth Daywood in the role of eight-year-old "Mary Morgan"; Creighton Hale as "Sample Switchel," a tippler, and Minta Durfee Arbuckle as his forlorn frau, "Mrs. Slade."

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m. — WEEI — Universal Rhythm with Richard Bonelli, Alex Templeton, and Rex Chandler's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WNAC—Secretary of State Cordell Hull speaking on the subject, "The Next Step for Trade and Peace."

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore Program with Vincent Lopez's Orchestra and the Paul Taylor Chorus.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Cook program with All Nazimova, actress; Stoopnagle and Bud, comedians; Frank Luther, singing comedian; Bob Porterfield, Barter Theater operator; and Gus Good's "Glockenspiel."

9:30 p. m.—WMEX—David M. Altarsh, Lieutenant-Colonel of Engineers in the United States Army discussing "Peace Without Honor."

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes," presenting Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan contralto.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Goldthwaite Ensemble with organ and soloists.

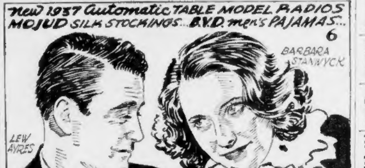
9:00 a. m.—WBZ—Coast-to-Coast on a Bus with Milton J. Cross.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Harrison Jubilee Choir.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER


new 1937 Automatic TABLE MODEL RADIOS
MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS...B.V.D. men's PAJAMAS...
6
BARBARA STANWYCK
LEW AYRES
I PREFER Adventure...Romance...Comedy...Melodrama
IN PICTURES...(SELECT ONE)
LYNN PARAMOUNT..'INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY' 'CRIME NOBODY SAW'

It's more fun, today!

At the popular Lynn Paramount Theater, today, you will find the answers to the above statement. See "Internes Can't Take Money" and "The Crime Nobody Saw," with your favorite Hollywood stars in their latest roles.

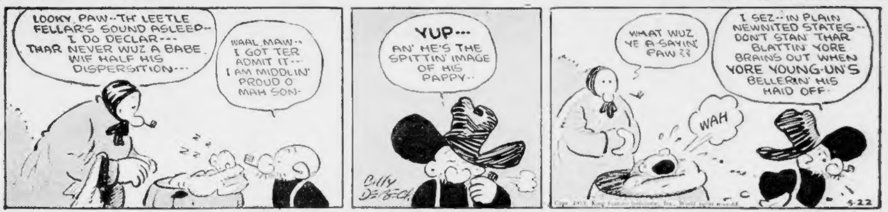
Weekly awards include the new 1937 table model radios, made by the oldest makers of commercial radios in America, the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston. Win one of these for your sunroom, library, or bedroom, by selecting a name for this modern five-tube set.

Other awards include 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, "the stockings the stars wear," designed by Orry Kelly of Hollywood; 10 pairs of new B. D. V. men's pajamas, in latest summer masculine patterns, as worn by Hollywood stars; cash and miscellaneous awards.

Send your entire week's solutions to: Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, now!

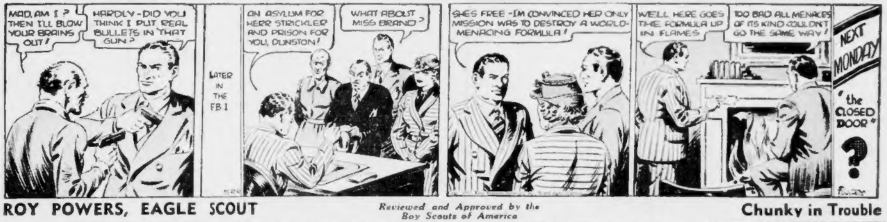
BARNEY GOOGLE

A Blow to Snuffy's Pride


LOOKY PAW--TH' LEETLE FELLAR'S SOUND ASLEEP--I DO DECLAR---THAR NEVER WUZ A BABE WIF HALF HIS DISPERSITION---
WAAL MAW--I GOT TER ADMIT IT---I AM MIDDLIN' PROUD O MAH SON-
YUP---AN' HE'S THE SPITTIN' IMAGE OF HIS PAPPY--
Billy DeBeck
WHAT WUZ YE A-SAYIN' PAW ??
I SEZ--IN PLAIN NEWNITED STATES--DON'T STAN' THAR BLATTIN' YORE BRAINS OUT WHEN YORE YOUNG-UN'S BELLERIN' HIS HAID OFF-
WAH
5-22

SECRET AGENT X-9

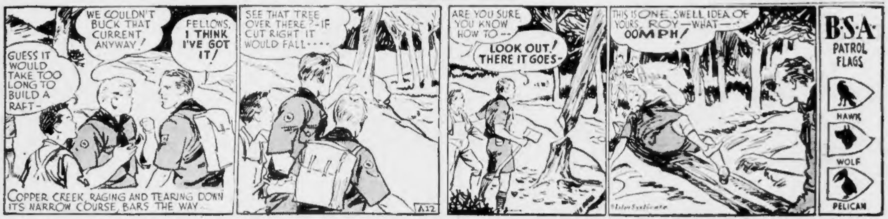
The G-Men's Burnt Offering


MAD, AM I ? THEN I'LL BLOW YOUR BRAINS OUT!
HARDLY-DID YOU THINK I PUT REAL BULLETS IN THAT GUN ?
LATER IN THE FBI
AN ASYLUM FOR HERR STRICKLER AND PRISON FOR YOU, DUNSTON!
WHAT ABOUT MISS BRAND ?
SHE'S FREE -I'M CONVINCED HER ONLY MISSION WAS TO DESTROY A WORLD-MENACING FORMULA!
WELL HERE GOES THE FORMULA UP IN FLAMES
TOO BAD ALL MENACES OF ITS KIND COULDN'T GO THE SAME WAY!
NEXT MONDAY
"the CLOSED DOOR"
?

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

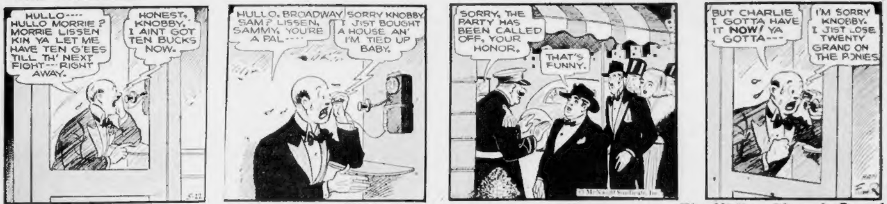
Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Chunky in Trouble


GUESS IT WOULD TAKE TOO LONG TO BUILD A RAFT-
WE COULDN'T BUCK THAT CURRENT ANYWAY!
FELLOWS, I THINK I'VE GOT IT!
COPPER CREEK, RAGING AND TEARING DOWN ITS NARROW COURSE, BARS THE WAY...
SEE THAT TREE OVER THERE?-IF CUT RIGHT IT WOULD FALL----
ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW HOW TO --
LOOK OUT! THERE IT GOES-
THIS IS ONE SWELL IDEA OF YOURS, ROY—WHAT—-
OOMPH!
B·S·A· PATROL FLAGS
HAWK
WOLF
PELICAN

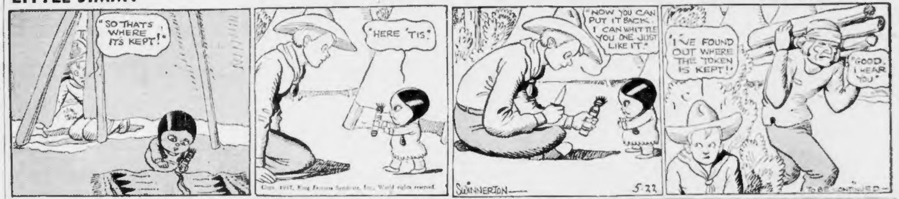
JOE PALOOKA

Desperate Means


HULLO----HULLO MORRIE ? MORRIE LISSEN KIN YA LET ME HAVE TEN G'EES TILL TH' NEXT FIGHT---RIGHT AWAY.
HONEST, KNOBBY, I AINT GOT TEN BUCKS NOW.
HULLO, BROADWAY SAM ? LISSEN, SAMMY, YOU'RE A PAL----
SORRY KNOBBY. I JIST BOUGHT A HOUSE AN' I'M TIED UP BABY.
SORRY, THE PARTY HAS BEEN CALLED OFF, YOUR HONOR.
THAT'S FUNNY.
BUT CHARLIE I GOTTA HAVE IT NOW! YA GOTTA---
I'M SORRY KNOBBY. I JIST LOSE TWENTY GRAND ON THE PONIES.

LITTLE JIMMY

The Hiding Place Is Found


"SO THAT'S WHERE ITS KEPT!"
"HERE 'TIS."
"NOW YOU CAN PUT IT BACK. I CAN WHITTLE YOU ONE JUST LIKE IT."
"I'VE FOUND OUT WHERE THE TOKEN IS KEPT!"
"GOOD. I HEAR YOU"
SWINNERTON
5-22
TO BE CONTINUED

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, MAY 22

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	The Goofs	G. Hessberger's Orch.	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Book Talk	12:30
12:45	The Goofs	G. Hessberger's Orch.	Rex Battle's Concert.	Italian Program	News	R. Gellatly, songs	12:45
1:00	N. E. Kitchen	N. E. Agriculture	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Rhythm Revue	1:00
1:15	N. E. Kitchen	N. E. Agriculture	Song Pictures	Jason Tobias' Orch.	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Sen. James E. Pope	Farmers' Union	String Quartet	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Engineers' Luncheon	Old Minstrel	1:30
1:45	Sen. James E. Pope	Farmers' Union	Three Girls and Boy	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Engineers' Luncheon	Harmonica Rogues	1:45
2:00	Tell Us Your Story	Farmers' Union	Racing Matinee	Soroptimist Lunch	Short Story Editor	Afternoon Musicale	2:00
2:15	Maine Appleblossoms	Farmers' Union	Racing Matinee	Soroptimist Lunch	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Maine Appleblossoms	Perkins Choir	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Jerry's Hayshakers	2:30
2:45	Maine Appleblossoms	Perkins Choir	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Henry King's Orch.	2:45
3:00	Down by Herman's	Chick Webb's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Detroit	Classical Album	News	3:00
3:15	Down by Herman's	Chick Webb's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Detroit	Dr. Niles	Al Bowen's Orch.	3:15
3:30	Harvard Track Meet.	Ricardo's Caballeros.	Withers Stakes	Red Sox-Detroit	Gems of Melody	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:30
3:45	Harvard Track Meet.	Ricardo's Caballeros.	Withers Stakes	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:45
4:00	Dancepators	Club Matinee	Withers Stakes	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Four Smoothies	4:00
4:15	Dancepators	Club Matinee	Withers Stakes	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Program	4:15
4:30	Ind. Speed Race	Club Matinee	Old Colony Race	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Memory Moments	4:30
4:45	Ind. Speed Race	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-Detroit	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	A Cappella Choir	Racing Matinee	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	King Christian X.	King's Jesters	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Buffalo is Host	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Italradio	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Buffalo is Host	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Twilight Serenade	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Stag Party	Irish Minstrels	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Starita's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Sports Resume	Irish Minstrels	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Dinner Time Revue	Home Symphony	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Jungle Jim	Evening Reveries	6:45
7:00	Piano Club of Air	Message of Israel	Junior Glee Clubs	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Swing Session	Message of Israel	Junior Glee Clubs	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Madrigal Singers	Tip O'Neill	7:15
7:30	Universal Rhythm	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Sandy Ross	Joe Sanatra's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Universal Rhythm	Question Bee	Total Eclipse	It's a Racket	Florence Hall, songs	Lou Bright's Orch.	7:45
8:00	Professor Quiz	"There was a Woman"	Jamboree	Symphonic Strings	Fish and Game	B. Williams, songs	8:00
8:15	Professor Quiz	"There was a Woman"	Jamboree	Symphonic Strings	Cowboy Caravan	Eb and Zeb	8:15
8:30	Johnny Presents	Scene Changes	Jamboree	Jazz Nocturne	Cowboy Caravan	Wes Davey's Orch.	8:30
8:45	Johnny Presents	Scene Changes	Sec. of State Hull	Jazz Nocturne	Four Notes	Drama of Life	8:45
9:00	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Hawaiian Serenades	Travel Talks	Lou Goubert's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Hawaiian Serenades	Rhythm and Romance.	News.	9:15
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Old Time Melodrama	Peace Without Honor	Venetian Fantasy	9:30
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Old Time Melodrama	Bible Talk	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Maritime Banquet	Joe Cook Program	Sidewalk Quiz	Frank Ward's Orch.	Time Signal	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Maritime Banquet	Joe Cook Program	George Fischer	Jimmie McHale Orch.	....	10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Slovenian Convention	Trump Davidson Orch.	Saturday Serenade	Jimmie McHale Orch.		
10:45	Designs in Harmony	Slovenian Convention	Trump Davidson Orch.	Saturday Serenade	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Ballroom Orch.	E. Gelesnik's Orch.		
11:15	Bunny Berrigan Orch.	Radio Roundelay	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Ballroom Orch.	E. Gelesnik's Orch.		
11:30	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Philips' Academy	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.		
11:45	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Philips' Academy	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.		
12:00	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	News			
12:15	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.			
12:30	Dick Jurgin's Orch	Ohman's Orch.	Arthur Ravel's Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.			
12:45	Dick Jurgin's Orch	Ohman's Orch.	Arthur Ravel's Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.			

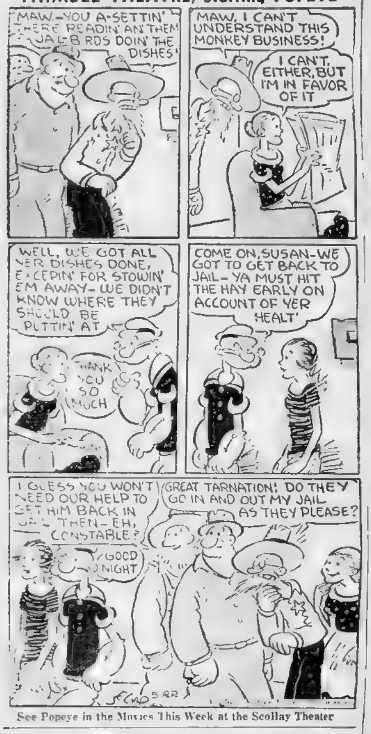
Cowboy Caravan at 8:15 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31:55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25:00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50:21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25:60

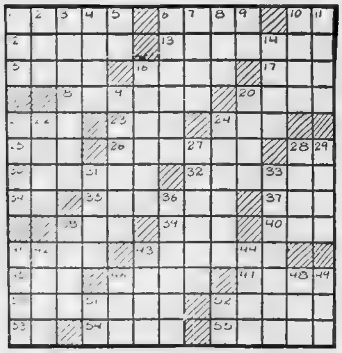
Tune Slowly for Europe

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


MAW,—YOU A-SETTIN' THERE READIN' AN' THEM JAIL-BIRDS DOIN' THE DISHES!
MAW, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS MONKEY BUSINESS!
I CAN'T, EITHER, BUT I'M IN FAVOR OF IT
WELL, WE GOT ALL YER DISHES DONE, EXCEPIN' FOR STOWIN' EM AWAY—WE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THEY SHOULD BE PUTTIN' AT
THANK YOU SO MUCH
COME ON, SUSAN—WE GOT TO GET BACK TO JAIL—YA MUST HIT THE HAY EARLY ON ACCOUNT OF YER HEALT'
I GUESS YOU WON'T NEED OUR HELP TO GET HIM BACK IN JAIL THEN—EH, CONSTABLE?
GREAT TARNATION! DO THEY GO IN AND OUT MY JAIL AS THEY PLEASE?
GOOD NIGHT
SEGAR 5-22

See Popeye in the Movies This Week at the Scollay Theater

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—gum resin
6—propelled one's self in water
[illegible]—towards
[illegible]—exhibition of horsemanship
[illegible]—company traveling together
[illegible]—wind
[illegible]—grape refuse
[illegible]—cramps
[illegible]—thermal unit
[illegible]—on the sheltered side
[illegible]—mineral spring
[illegible]—Anglo-Saxon money of account
[illegible]—unit
[illegible]—grain of a cereal grass
[illegible]—intrigues
[illegible]—note of the scale
[illegible]—monstrosities
[illegible]—division of the year
[illegible]—preposition
35—Spanish coin
37—make lace
38—cushion
39—track worn by wheels
40—fuss
41—look obliquely
43—manifest
45—rowing implement
46—Swiss cold wind
47—possessive pronoun
50—one of the highest order of mammals
52—soup with thickening
53—half an em
54—periods
55—unsuitable

VERTICAL
1—sea eagle
2—game at cards
3—train
4—table land
5—peacock butterfly
6—beetle
7—cautious
8—part of a curved line
9—mother
10—weed
35—Spanish
11—one time
14—meadow-mouse
16—marsh
19—confined
20—handle
21—upholstered seat
22—portion
24—oleic salt
27—critically discerning
28—leaping amphibian
29—preposition
31—three-banded armadillo
33—natural height
36—eradicates
38—Persian fairy
41—easy gait
42—gain by labor
43—aloe fiber
44—word used as a name
46—legal profession
48—kind of cloth
49—place
51—myself
52—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	T	A	R	T		P	A	T		T	E	E
N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	I	T	I	E	S
O	M		P	O	E	T		P	A	L	L	S
B	E	T		L	A	T	E		M	E		
		U	P		T	E	L	A		R	E	D
P	I	N	E	S		R	A	L	E		Y	E
A	B	E	L	E	S		N	A	T	U	R	E
P	I		T	A	E	L		R	O	P	E	D
A	S	S		L	A	I	C		N	O		
		L	A		S	N	U	G		N	A	P
P	I	A	N	O		E	R	R	S		N	A
I	N	V	A	R	I	A	B	I	L	I	T	Y
E	K	E		T	O	R		D	Y	N	E	S

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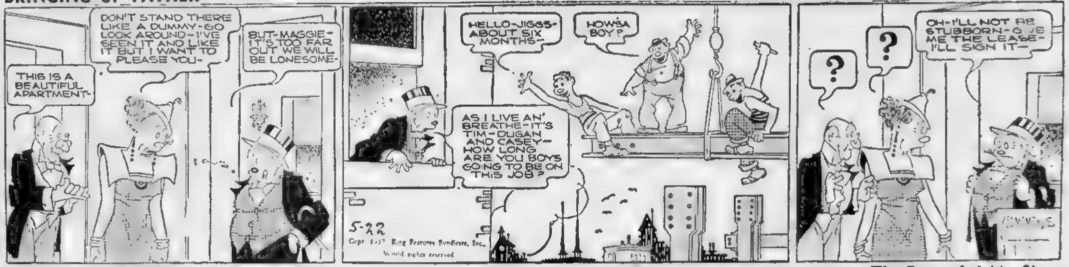
BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—**TUNE IN WMEX** at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ____________________
2 ____________________
3 ____________________
my name ____________________
address ____________________
city ______________ state ______________
age ______ school ____________________

BRINGING UP FATHER

Just Like Home


THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT—
DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A DUMMY—GO LOOK AROUND—I'VE SEEN IT AND LIKE IT BUT I WANT TO PLEASE YOU—
BUT—MAGGIE—IT'S TOO FAR OUT WE WILL BE LONESOME—
HELLO—JIGGS—ABOUT SIX MONTHS—
HOW'SA BOY?
AS I LIVE AN' BREATHE—IT'S TIM—DUGAN AND CASEY—HOW LONG ARE YOU BOYS GOING TO BE ON THIS JOB?
5-22
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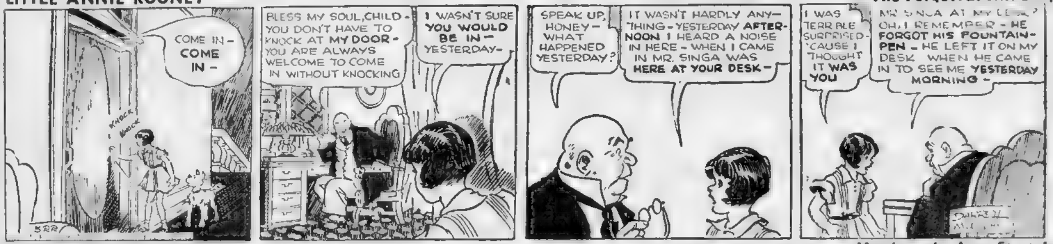
?
?
OH—I'LL NOT BE STUBBORN—GIVE ME THE LEASE—I'LL SIGN IT—

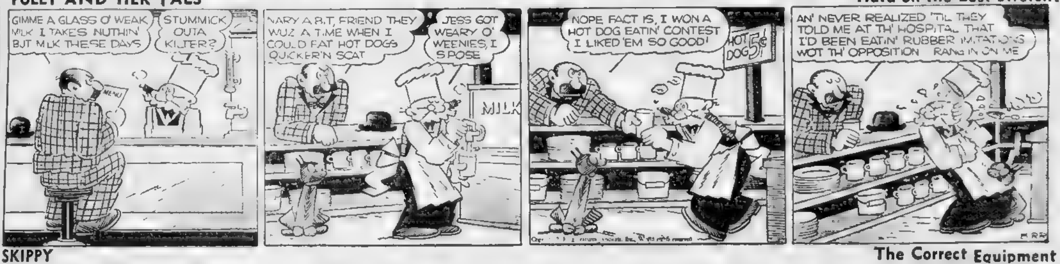
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Forgetful Mr. Singa


COME IN—COME IN—
KNOCK KNOCK
5-22
BLESS MY SOUL, CHILD—YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOCK AT MY DOOR—YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN WITHOUT KNOCKING
I WASN'T SURE YOU WOULD BE IN—YESTERDAY—
SPEAK UP, HONEY—WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY?
IT WASN'T HARDLY ANYTHING—YESTERDAY AFTERNOON I HEARD A NOISE IN HERE—WHEN I CAME IN MR. SINGA WAS HERE AT YOUR DESK—
I WAS TERRIBLE SURPRISED—'CAUSE I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU
MR. SINGA AT MY DESK? OH, I REMEMBER—HE FORGOT HIS FOUNTAIN-PEN—HE LEFT IT ON MY DESK WHEN HE CAME IN TO SEE ME YESTERDAY MORNING—

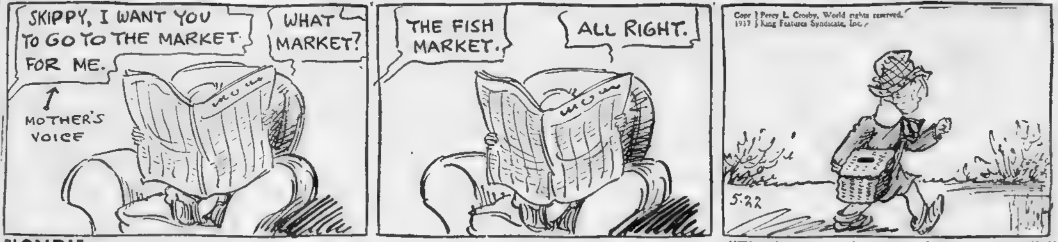
POLLY AND HER PALS

Hard on the Last Stretch!


GIMME A GLASS O' WEAK MILK. I TAKES NUTHIN' BUT MILK THESE DAYS
STUMMICK OUTA KILTER?
MENU
NARY A BIT, FRIEND. THEY WUZ A TIME WHEN I COULD EAT HOT DOGS QUICKER'N SCAT
JESS GOT WEARY O' WEENIES, I S'POSE
MILK
NOPE. FACT IS, I WON A HOT DOG EATIN' CONTEST. I LIKED 'EM SO GOOD!
HOT DOG 5¢
AN' NEVER REALIZED 'TIL THEY TOLD ME AT TH' HOSPITAL THAT I'D BEEN EATIN' RUBBER IMITATIONS WOT TH' OPPOSITION RANG IN ON ME
5-22

SKIPPY

The Correct Equipment


SKIPPY, I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE MARKET FOR ME.
MOTHER'S VOICE
WHAT MARKET?
THE FISH MARKET.
ALL RIGHT.
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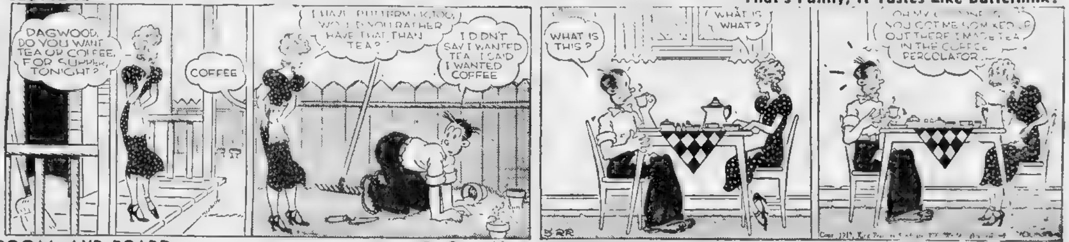
5-22

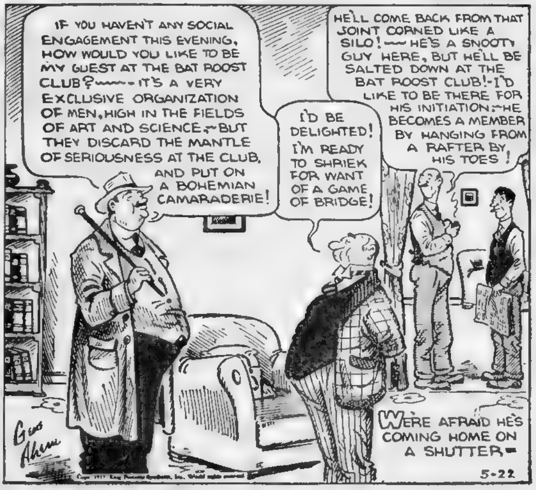
BLONDIE

"That's Funny, It Tastes Like Buttermilk!"


DAGWOOD, DO YOU WANT TEA OR COFFEE, FOR SUPPER, TONIGHT?
COFFEE
I HAVE BUTTERMILK, TOO. WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE THAT THAN TEA?
I DIDN'T SAY I WANTED TEA. I SAID I WANTED COFFEE
WHAT IS THIS?
WHAT IS WHAT?
OH MY GOODNESS, YOU GOT ME SO MIXED UP OUT THERE I MADE TEA IN THE COFFEE PERCOLATOR
5-22

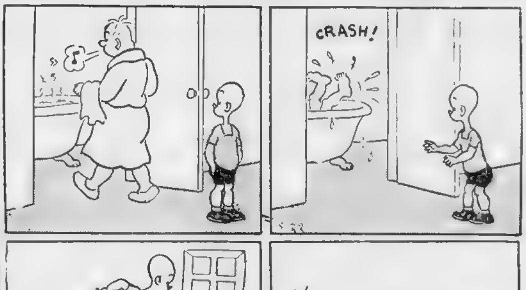
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


IF YOU HAVEN'T ANY SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT THIS EVENING, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MY GUEST AT THE BAT ROOST CLUB?—IT'S A VERY EXCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION OF MEN, HIGH IN THE FIELDS OF ART AND SCIENCE,—BUT THEY DISCARD THE MANTLE OF SERIOUSNESS AT THE CLUB, AND PUT ON A BOHEMIAN CAMARADERIE!
I'D BE DELIGHTED! I'M READY TO SHRIEK FOR WANT OF A GAME OF BRIDGE!
HE'LL COME BACK FROM THAT JOINT CORNED LIKE A SILO!—HE'S A SNOOTY GUY HERE, BUT HE'LL BE SALTED DOWN AT THE BAT ROOST CLUB!—I'D LIKE TO BE THERE FOR HIS INITIATION;—HE BECOMES A MEMBER BY HANGING FROM A RAFTER BY HIS TOES!
WE'RE AFRAID HE'S COMING HOME ON A SHUTTER—
Gene Ahern
5-22

HENRY

At Least, He Won't Slip



Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

BOSTON after DARK

(George ("Boston After Dark") Holland still can't take it—the sunlight, we mean. Transferred yesterday from Room 317 to airy and lightsome Room 308, The Holland found the sunlight too rich for him and succumbed to sunstroke, the season's first victim . . . Which is why your and your telephone-calls received no answer . . . The potential voice at the other end of the line was "in shock," superinduced by an overdose of ultra-violet rays . . . Dr. Matthew Norton, visiting his patient after dark, found him much improved once the incandescents were on . . . In defense of Dr. Norton, Columnist Holland says that his 11-week engagement at St. Elizabeth's Hospital finds him doing very well . . . He points out that the average run for his kind of actor is customarily from 3 to 6 months . . . One of the few times the low-pitched Holland tenor goes magnavox is when he's extolling this brilliant young medico.)

GEORGE HOLLAND

It's a promise that Governor Charles F. Hurley, taking a leaf from the political philosophy of Senator David I. Walsh, will maintain a Buddha-like calm during the Hub's forthcoming mayoralty fight . . . The same mayoralty contest will find Attorney-General Paul A. Dever retracing "Duke" Lake's steps in the Emerald Isle . . . Dever will sail in October to be gone a month . . . The love-bug has bitten South Boston's Judge David Nagle, for whom it will be wedding-bells and rice within a month . . . Another prospective bridegroom is Cambridge's William F. Books, former Harvard lineman and Attorney-General's office attache . . . Banns will be soon announced also for Jack Spencer of South Boston, former Cambridge reporter for the Post who was recently brought in town for that paper's city staff . . . She's a Taunton lass . . . Legislators are hopeful of winding up the state's business by a week from tomorrow . . . They'd like to quit the State House with $800 in their wallets, the balance of their $2000-a-year wage . . . Possible only if they adjourn before the holiday.

[illegible] Francis M. McKeown of Springfield, one of the Governor's assistant secretaries, is being men[illegible] insurance commissioner in the [illegible] out . . . The latter has retained [illegible] as attorney and proposes to appear again [illegible] now holding hearings on the [illegible] Mutual . . . There are approximately [illegible] cases to be heard from and there is an order al[illegible] to extend the time of the commission [illegible] the legislature.

Now that Austen Lake's brilliantly informative series has you in the mood for Irish sightseeing, Wellesley's Sergt. David Gallery advises you to obey that impulse . . . In another 10 years, he warns, Ireland's entire population will have reverted to Gaelic, the language of its forefathers . . . So go now, he advises, while every county is being heard from in America . . . Incidentally, the sergeant, in his softer moments, plays nursemaid to a garden containing some of the rarest plants in this part of the country.

There should be a story in the hold of a Dutch canal-designed boat . . . For the past three springs, it has been anchored in the Charles river near Faneuil Station . . . When the leaves turn sear it sets sail for parts unknown . . . It is one of a number of houseboats that finds hospice in the river near the bridge extending from North Station to Charles street.

There should be a good candid camera shot from the newly [illegible] steeple on Copley Square's Old South Church . . . Here's an [illegible] angle from which the historic square has never been [illegible].

Once Over Lightly:

The sheriffs are haunting a certain former candidate for district attorney for failure to pay his excise tax . . . Several Suffolk courthouse attaches are also on the sheriff's visiting list . . . Spring cleaning progresses at South Station and at our own 5 Winthrop square . . . Ex-Harvard law student Leo Curley, who is a Georgetown law school alumnus, is balancing Boston College law school against his alma mater come September . . . Former Representative Tom Dorgan, father of the Teacher's Oath law, is being advised by friends to enter the mayoralty scramble as a "confusion candidate" . . . Perhaps before you have read this Governor Hurley will have signed a bill giving Middlesex College the right to confer degrees . . . This will put Middlesex on the same basis as Suffolk . . . "Laff That Off" will be the sixth presentation in its scheduled 25-week season of the Lippitt Players . . . Place, the Barn theater at Cumberland Hill, R. I. . . . The time Tuesday evening, and continuing nightly through Monday evening, May 31.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Great O'Malley," 10.45, 1.35, 4.25, 7.15, 9.30.
BOWDOIN—"History Is Made At Night;" 11.02, 2.13, 6.24, 10.05.
FENWAY—"Prince and the Pauper," 2.30, 5.55, 9.25.
FINE ARTS—"Annie Laurie," 1.00, 3.10, 5.25, 7.40, 9.55.
GAYETY—"Lloyds of London," 11.05, 2.40, 6.15, 9.40.
HOWARD—"Gentleman from Louisiana," 10.48, 6.43.
KEITH BOSTON—"Shall We Dance?" 9.50, 12.20, 3.35, 6.35, 9.45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Cafe Metropole," 10.10, 1.05, 4.10, 7.10, 10.05.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Star Is Born," 9.20, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50, 10.
LOEW'S STATE—"A Star Is Born;" 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10.
METROPOLITAN — "The Go Getter," 9.30, 12.06, 2.42, 5.18, 7.54, 10:30—Benny Goodman; 11.18, 1.54, 4.30, 7.06, 9.42.
MODERN—"Mountain Justice," 9.20, 12.25, 3:30, 6.35, 9.40.
PARAMOUNT—"Prince and the Pauper," 10:45, 2.10, 5:50, 9.15.
PARK—"High School Girls;" continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Mountain Justice," 12, 12.55, 3.55, 6:50, 9.45.
SOUTH STATION—Three Coronation Films; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT—"Mutiny on the Bounty;" 9, 11.34, 2.45, 6, 9.35.
UPTOWN—"History Is Made At Night;" 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Marked Woman," 11.10, 2.35, 6.10, 9.45.

MenjouWins Honors at Keith's

By PEGGY DOYLE

Quite the smartest thing about "Cafe Metropole," smart and sophisticated Twentieth Century-Fox production currently showing at Keith-Memorial, is the script authored by Jacques Deval, the French playwright responsible for Broadway's enormously successful stage play, "Tovarich." Darn clever, these French!

It is to marvel at M. Deval's dexterity with our Americanisms, his awareness of the humor we like to think is strictly a made-in-America product. To hear him tell it, however, there's no mystery to it. Emotions and humor are much the same from century to century and in one country or another, he says, but there is always the power of new words, "words that may border on slang, but which hold some vital meaning for most people."

* * *

Nunally Johnson, the picture's producer, and Edward H. Griffith, its director, are neck and neck with Scripter Deval in the matter of turning out an elegant job of work.

Their cinematic dream-child, "Cafe Metropole," is as smooth as silk and as entertaining you'll find on a Hub screen this week. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, the production's romantic leads, are bright, young people gracing as pretty a world as the screen has favored us with this season—Paris in spring, ooh, la-la!

Power is cast as a pseudo-Russian prince and Miss Young as a beautiful self-willed American heiress. The story opens in a smart Parisian nightspot, where Power has polished off too many snifters and is demanding an order of roast turkey, a puree of thistledown and a salad of field flowers.

The waiters are despairing of ever getting the eccentric young American out of the cafe so that they may close up and go home. Then Adolphe Menjou, the suave maitre de hotel, appears and, in a few diplomatic phrases, promises Tyrone the epicurean repast will be ready for him the next night for an eagle must hang high for a day.

* * *

The exquisitely lovely Miss Young looks enchanting throughout the picture and is fairly credible as the spoiled rich girl most of the time. Charles Winninger, radio's Cap'n Henry, and Helen Westley, one of the screen's first comediennes, are thoroughly amusing as Loretta's doting crotchetty father and devoted, whimsical aunt.

Menjou, as the charming and so-wicked maitre de hotel, steals the picture.

With Boston's night life an idle rumor, a night at the Keith Memorial's "Cafe Metropole" is an exciting experience you mustn't miss, boys and girls.

Tonight at Pops

Entrance of the Gladiators — Fucik
Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" — Offenbach
Entrance of the Little Fauns — Pierne
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltzes — Strauss
Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" — Wagner
Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, "The Rhinegold" — Wagner
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg" — Wagner
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda" — Ponchielli
"On the Trail," from "Grand Canyon Suite" — Grofe
"In the Hall of the Troll King," from "Peer Gynt" — Grieg

Striking Up a Friendship on the Banks

Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore appear to be sizing each other up in the above scene from "Captains Courageous," currently playing a road-show engagement at the Colonial. Freddie had just been rescued by the fishermen after falling off a transatlantic liner on the Grand Banks.

"Galician Rabbi" Yiddish Musical

By BENJAMIN BARTZOFF

An engaging Yiddish musical comedy is hard to find. Perhaps the best of the last five or six seasons in Boston is "The Galician Rabbi" which opened last night at the Boston Opera House, for the first of three performances.

"The Galician Rabbi" is a two-act, seven-scene opus featuring Menasha Skulnik, dead pan comedian, sometimes called the Jewish Buster Keaton. Its musical score by Joseph Rumshinsky and lyrics by I. Lolian, the performance was outstanding, but also fully applauded were the [illegible] done dances of the [illegible] chorus.

The interwoven [illegible] well connected and [illegible] with [illegible] A rabbi's son [illegible] away from home in Galicia and on the sea voyage to again join his parents he meets a stowaway (Manasha Skulnik). The ship sinks and most of the passengers are lost. The stowaway is saved.

A party is in progress at the rabbi's home in anticipation of the homecoming of the prodigal when the stowaway enters to explain that he believes that the rabbi's son is lost.

Before he can explain he is mistaken for the missing son and promptly proceeds to fall in love with the Rabbi's daughter who is supposed to be his sister.

When the truth is revealed to the rabbi by the substitute son, the rabbi requests silence. The secret is kept though the daughter suspects the truth. A band of gypsies arrive in town bringing with them a strange young man who apparently has lost his memory, has no idea who or where he is.

While the rabbi and his family are celebrating a feast a [illegible] the stranger [illegible] the window and is brought into the house. He is [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible]

Film Offer Interests Katharine Cornell

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Los Angeles, May 22—Katharine Cornell is being tempted to consider a screen play. Not that she has agreed to put her name on a contract, but the chances are very strongly in favor of her signing with Paramount to star in "Anybody's House," a play by Ernst Toller, distinguished European playwright who has prepared it with Miss Cornell in mind.

[illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLAIRE BOO[illegible]

Amusements

1000 GOOD SEATS ALL MATS. 50c
JOYCE DANA of the BOSTON RECORD said: "'Captains Courageous' is a whole flock of feathers in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thoroughly decorated hat."
Rudyard Kipling's "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY Lionel BARRYMORE—Melvyn DOUGLAS
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY and SUNDAY

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT 8:30 POPS
85 Symphony Players ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TOMORROW 8:30 SANROMA—Soloist
THURSDAY, MAY 27th EXTRA! NEWSBOYS' NIGHT Soloists—SARITA and STUART
Tickets 25c to $1.00 ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

1000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "LLOYDS OF LONDON" RICARDO CORTEZ-CASE OF THE BLACK CAT

TREMONT CORONATION PICTURES CLARK GABLE ALSO ANNE SHIRLEY-CHATTERBOX

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM HELD OVER! "A STAR IS BORN" Comedy! "A FAMILY AFFAIR" Starts FRIDAY "WOMAN CHASES MAN" "I Promise to Pay"

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:30—Last 2 Weeks "BROTHER RAT" A RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER MAT. TODAY EVES. 55c to $2.75. THURS. MAT. 55c to $1.65 SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20 TAX INCLUDED

"HIGH SCHOOL GIRL" A Story of Youth in the Raw! Special Coronation Pictures PARK Washington Street at Boylston

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE 3 Shows Daily 12, 2.30, 8.30 VALDA Next week—Sonya Slane

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Charles BOYER Jean ARTHUR "History is Made at Night" Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCREA "Internes Can't Take Money" Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME EXTRA—CORONATION FILMS

BOWDOIN Musical Romance in Technicolor "Trees" Pathe News

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY Errol Flynn Mauch Twins "PRINCE and the PAUPER" Also "MIDNIGHT TAXI" EXTRA! ACTUAL SCENES OF CORONATION

SCOLLAY & MODERN Josephine Hutchinson Geo. Brent "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

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NOW—METROPOLITAN FIRST SHOW at 9:30 a.m. in Person! BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA GENE KRUPA TEDDY WILSON LIONEL HAMPTON PEG LA CENTRA LARRY CLARK DALE WINTHROP on the Screen GEO. BRENT · ANITA LOUISE "THE GO GETTER" CHARLES WINNINGER EXTRA! Coronation Pictures

M&P Community THEATRES
ALLSTON: CAPITOL Bette Davis—"MARKED WOMAN"
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON: ALLSTON Sta. 4410 "LOVE IS NEWS" "SEA DEVILS"; EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 "NO MAN OF HER OWN" "7th HEAVEN"
CAMBRIDGE: CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"; HARVARD KIR 4663 SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
CHELSEA: OLYMPIA BETTE DAVIS "MARKED WOMAN" HUMPHREY BOGART "HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"
DORCHESTER: CODMAN & FRANKLIN JEANETTE MacDONALD "MAYTIME" NELSON EDDY; FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 ACTUAL CORONATION FILMS "Wings of the Morning" "A Doctor's Diary"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY: MORTON & SHAWMUT "WINGS OF THE MORNING" "A DOCTOR'S DIARY"; LIBERTY & WARREN "GREAT GUY" "MAMA STEPS OUT" "When You're in Love"
MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER: ORIENTAL & STRAND Bette Davis—"MARKED WOMAN"
Jamaica Plain—Roxbury Crossing: JAMAICA & CENTRE "NO MAN OF HER OWN" "BELOVED ENEMY"
ROSLINDALE: RIALTO & BELLEVUE "WINGS OF THE MORNING"
ROXBURY: RIVOLI & DUDLEY "MARKED WOMAN" "WINGS OF THE MORNING"
SOMERVILLE: STRAND "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
WALTHAM: EMBASSY & CENTRAL BETTE DAVIS "MARKED WOMAN" "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS: WOLLASTON & REGENT
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Amusements
KEITH MEMORIAL Gay as the third glass of champagne! Loretta YOUNG · Tyrone POWER · Adolphe MENJOU in CAFE METROPOLE 2nd Feature "LET THEM LIVE!" John HOWARD Nan GREY
CORONATION PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT BOTH THEATRES!
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ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN: REGENT & WATERTOWN SQ. "Lloyds of London"
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CHARLESTOWN: THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE SIMONE SIMON "SEVENTH HEAVEN" "FIND THE WITNESS"
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EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK: EGLESTON · FAIRMOUNT
EVERETT AND WATERTOWN: PARK; COOLIDGE
MALDEN: GRANADA CORONATION PICTURES "History Is Made at Night"; STRAND "Top of The Town"
MYSTIC; ORPHEUM "The Plainsman" "Girls' Dormitory"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD: MATTAPAN · MEDFORD "REMBRANDT"
MEDFORD AND MELROSE: FELLSWAY Ronald Colman "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"; NEW MELROSE
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END: LANCASTER · NATIONAL "LOVE IS NEWS"
REVERE: BOULEVARD AND REVERE DORIS NOLAN "TOP OF THE TOWN"
SOMERVILLE: CAPITOL · BALL SQ. · CENTRAL "LOVE IS NEWS" and "CRACK-UP" "A Doctor's Diary"; TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
WEYMOUTH: DRIVE-IN OFFICIAL CORONATION FILMS
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM: WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

H. C. MAKING BRAVE BID FOR TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Errant Sports Scribe Ponders on Current Sport Page Mysteries

AFTER FIVE DETACHED WEEKS AMONG the heathered hills of Ireland, it becomes a difficult task to find the missing pieces in the current sport page puzzle.

AUSTEN LAKE

Here is Dan O'Mahony, ignored by the press and public of Eire, still a noisy name in Boston's wrestling realm.

The Sopwith sloop, Endeavour I, which I sighted distantly last week from the deck of the liner Carmania, has parted her towing line and is adrift on the vasty deep.

Those pyschopathic Red Sox, who made Springtime vows to lead more fruitful lives, are again draped around the shoe-tops of the American League.

Max Schmeling, the spectre of Speculator, N. Y., is shadow-training for a non-existent fight against an absentee opponent, while the Madison Square Garden is offering tickets for a never-never bout and window-dressing for a damage suit against Jimmy Braddock.

Things sportive, as Alice-in-Wonderland says, are getting "curioser and curioser."

* * *

DANNO AND DISILLUSIONMENT

[illegible] TLING CELEBRITY, DANNO'S prestige has [illegible] Ireland.

[illegible] carry any mention of his mat triumphs. [illegible] along O'Connell St., Dublin; Patrick St., [illegible] me Place, Athlone, seldom speak his name.

Reason is that U. S. wrestling methods, as they were displayed by the Boston mat mission in Ireland last autumn, have disillusioned the native Irish and set up a resentment that "Yankee" sport promoters should think them so gullible.

[illegible] Danno's home town of Ballydehob where the blue waters [illegible] into the coves along the coast of West Cork [illegible] mountains form a background like the jagged teeth [illegible] I found an odd attitude of indignation.

[illegible] Danno or his swift alteration from a fresh-faced, [illegible] to an alien outlander with a tin ear and city [illegible] an American social scheme which would [illegible]

"We want none of it," said Patsy Cotter, one of the better known Ballydehob villagers.

[illegible] schoolmaster who had sent Danno [illegible] sportwave radio and the car- [illegible] to his head past many a midnight [illegible] some broadcast of Danno's fortunes.

Ballydehob's bubble has burst, and the town has gone back to the twilight calm of the backcountry. The talk once more is about crops, herds and markets.

* * *

INTIMACY ON THE DEEP

TWO DAYS OUT OF GALWAY, WHERE the big Cunarder, Carmania, had called briefly to pick up passengers, the crow's nest hailed a bobbing sliver in tow of a smoking cork.

The sliver was the Endeavour I, the British owned class J sloop which had raced and wrangled with the U. S. defender, Rainbow. The cork was the sea-going tug, Viva, which had been chartered to tow the sloop to Bristol, Conn., for the June Cup trials.

It was smooth sailing at the time with only a bulging swell on the water to hide the distant boats. But as the days passed the water turned into white-capped mountains and green spumed valleys.

Fog settled in and the liner moved cautiously, blurting her [illegible] and sending out crackling wireless calls [illegible]

[illegible] when most of the thoughts on board turned [illegible] and its towing cork, wondering [illegible] were weathering the great combers which showered [illegible] Carmania's boatdecks and swirled along [illegible]

[illegible] tail of this norther that the Endeavour's hauser [illegible] Viva's crew awoke one morning to find her tow [illegible]

* * *

FUN IN SPECULATOR, N. Y.

THE VILLAGE AT SPECULATOR, N. Y., is a wilderness spot in northern New York State, where a group of lakes and fertile farms [illegible] in a cuplike hollow between the hills.

There city tourists come to escape the summer heat and stay in a [illegible] tavern, and there, too, are hunting preserves in the wooded slopes where furry creatures scuttle, owls hoot and jays scream.

In one of these retreats Max Baer had trained for his 1935 travesty with Joe Louis, cursing the sylvan solitude, the September moon and the purple hills which tumbled away to the horizon. He had [illegible] the smells of city streets, the rumbles of traffic and the brasses [illegible] clubs, sneering at simplicity and honest nature.

At Speculator now another Max—Schmeling, is repeating the [illegible] and futile task training for a make believe fight with Jimmy Braddock on the evening of June 22.

Though he realizes that his prospect of fighting for the world [illegible] hopeless, he is rising at dawn to traipse over the country roads, [illegible] wood to toughen his arms and sparring with his fistic stooges [illegible] his timing.

Meanwhile, to complete the mockery, the Madison Square Garden [illegible] co-holders of the violated contract between Braddock and Schmeling, are advertising tickets for this ghostly bout, with a $23 [illegible] tops.

[illegible] of June 22 [illegible] proposes to don his ring kit, [illegible] match [illegible] of a deserted Arena. He [illegible] though at the [illegible] similarly 1000 [illegible]

[illegible] a squad of [illegible] against Braddock and his [illegible] later court evidence to [illegible]

Still there is an advantage in this form of foolishness. We on the [illegible] who scandalized Schmeling's name before his bout with Louis, [illegible] not have to eat a mass of indigestible pre-match opinion.

This one is easy.

Unless he rags himself on his own chin, Max should win his one-man match hands down. In which case the only thing that will be missing at the Long Island Bowl on the night of June 22 will be the crowd, a [illegible] the press clatter and the final, "Winnah and noo champeen."

Red Hose Refuse To Trade McNair

Have Hopes Of Other Deals

By JOE CASHMAN

Eric McNair positively will remain with the Red Sox.

That's Manager Joe Cronin's reply vehement to reports that the little infielder might go to the Tigers or White Sox in trades the Fenway management is supposed to be trying to engineer.

"As a matter of fact," Pilot Joe went on, "I've never received a bid for McNair.

"I've read that the White Sox would like to have him. I guess every other club in the league would, for that matter. But, as far as I'm concerned, he's not for sale, and you can make that as strong as you wish."

Cronin doesn't deny that he's willing to auction off certain of his charges to get some new blood into his outfit but he doesn't think very much of his chances.

"We'll keep trying right up to the June 15 deadline," he chirped, "but I doubt we'll get anywhere. I won't give two dimes for a nickel just for the sake of making a change, and rival clubs insist on that much edge."

YAWKEY HAS HOPES

General Manager Eddie Collins was [illegible] about trade prospects.

"It's mighty difficult to make swaps after a race has started," he observed.

However, Owner Tom Yawkey, here to watch his hired hands for a week, spoke in a slightly more optimistic vein.

"We may get a break," he remarked. "Who can tell?"

One rumored swap had Wes Ferrell and McNair going to the Tigers in exchange for Eldon Auker and Pete Fox.

Both sides deny that one.

"Even if I were willing to let McNair go, I wouldn't consider such a deal," said Cronin.

NEED OUTFIELDERS

The White Sox are alleged to be willing to give one of their spare outfielders for McNair but, of course, that's out [illegible]

There's no denying that the Sox outfield and mound staff could stand bolstering and unquestionably, strength in these departments is being sought.

There's little, though, the natives can afford to offer in the way of playing material that would interest rivals. And no club happens to be in the position where it must [illegible] for cash.

So it's easy to understand why the Sox bosses aren't banking very heavily on getting any new major league players in a hurry.

This doesn't mean, however, that something won't happen. Base-ball men change their minds faster than your best girl. Wholesale shifts in the Sox squad before June 15 wouldn't surprise us. Indeed, we look for them.

If nothing can be done about strengthening the team, the present gang will have to show improvement to be a flag factor.

FOUR STRAIGHT DEFEATS

Today finds the Fenway flock staggering under four straight defeats and nine setbacks in their last 11 starts.

The boys made their best showing of their current home stay in the Friday opener of the series with the Tigers but in the end, which came in the 11th frame, Robert Moses Grove, after pitching his heart out, had to surrender 4 to 2 to [illegible] Coffman, a Tiger [illegible] who was making his first big league start.

For want of a bunt, Ol' Mose lost.

He held the Tigers to five hits in ten innings and far away from the plate over that stretch except in the seventh, when Gehringer singled and Greenberg belted a home run against the left field meshing.

Coffman, almost as effective in the first seven frames, blew his lead in the eighth when "Doc" Cramer singled and the dynamic [illegible] Cronin helped himself to his first home run of the year.

Then came the Sox tenth with Grove himself, leading off with a [illegible] his second of the game.

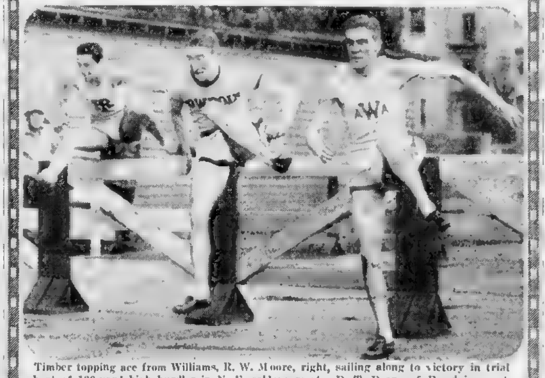
HITS INTO DOUBLE PLAY

Dallesandro tried to sacrifice but he missed connections twice, which forced him to hit away, and he rapped into a double play. Cramer followed with a triple. Cronin and Foxx were purposely

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

Breezing Home Amid Breezes Off Charles

Williams sprint star, Edward T. Cook, is shown winning heat in the 410-yard trials of the New England intercollegiates at Tech Field. Sidney Hurwitz of U. of Maine was second and Bert Graham of Holy Cross third.



Timber topping ace from Williams, R. W. Moore, right, sailing along to victory in trial heat of 120-yard high hurdles in N. E. college meet. D. T. Deane of Bowdoin, next to Moore, was second, and R. Sweet of Rhode Island, third.

Boston Evening American Photos

Blond Bullet from Holy Cross. Larry Scanlon romping to victory in first semifinal heat of 100-yard dash at Tech Field. He easily beat Howard Johnson of B. C., who was second, and J. R. Williams of Middlebury, third.

Terry Blames Frisch

By WARREN BROWN

Chicago, May 22 (US)—Bill Terry, balancing his personality midway between pitching for batting practice and managing his Giants, indulged in a dugout discourse today. About baseball, of course. And radio. About his own and the other clubs in the league. And nary a verbal punch pulled, all along the line.

Pittsburgh's the menace to his Giants, Terry allowed.

"They've looked best, so far," he said. "Of course we didn't see Grimm's club except when they were down. But of the others, it's the Pirates. Still we can always beat them. And they know it. So that doesn't hurt, at all."

Terry dwelt briefly on the [illegible] at St. Louis [illegible] a leading question how he'd like to be managing a gang like the Cardinals, Terry elaborated:

"They wouldn't be like that if I were managing them.

"They're making a great mistake beefing at decisions. They cry about everything. Frisch ought to know beter.

"It's all right to yell and holler, but that's for the men in the dugout. The ones out in the field should be out there to play baseball. That's their business.

"Frisch has got a lot of fine young players and a good ball club, but they're only hurting themselves acting the way they do."

For his own club, Terry spoke in glowing terms of the way his [illegible] going. And then passed out a few compliments for Clyde Castleman, Jimmy McCarthy and Joe Moore.

"And as soon as Ott gets hitting"—promised Bill.

He paused to thank one of his interviewers for a complimentary column about his radio work at the outset of the season. He said:

"Good thing you didn't catch me on the air at Havana.

"I was supposed to learn seven lines of Spanish for that broadcast, and I got it all balled up. Luque ran out on me cold."

Luque, who was [illegible] first chore of batting practice pitching to the Giants, must have heard that from the dugout. He glanced over.

"Well, I guess I'd better get out there," said Terry. "I'm really a good batting practice pitcher. Every ball right in there."

[illegible] whom an occasional [illegible]

He [illegible] control — as in batting practice pitching — as in managing the Giants.

SCANLON KEY IN N. E. MEET

Double Victory in Dashes May Enable Crusaders To Edge R. I. State

True to expectations, Rhode Island State and Holy Cross are battling down the stretch for the 51st annual New England Intercollegiate track and field title.

The Rams move into today's finals with 16 qualifiers who survived the elimination tests. The Purple is next with 13.

[illegible] who boast 10 qualifiers.

The Ryder-men were seriously damaged when Tom McFarland, fast stepping high hurdler, went hurtling into the cinders when he fell afoul of a semifinals hurdle.

SCANLON SEEMS UNBEATABLE

Where every point is [illegible] from an Eagle's standpoint [illegible] is almost to great an obstacle to overcome.

There's one little factor this year and it's been true for other years past, which may send the championship to Worcester again.

The Purple athletes seem to be tuned to concert pitch.

Rhode Island, on the other hand, seems to be keyed [illegible] the boys true [illegible]

Larry Scanlon, Holy Cross Mercury, holds [illegible] chances to duplicate [illegible] scored at Brown's Aldrich Field.

Scanlon, one of D. Leo Daly's former English High [illegible] must win [illegible] yard dashes.

But before his [illegible] in the trials and semi-finals [illegible] seems to be [illegible] supremacy.

FOLWARTSHNY DISAPPOINTS

Three of Holy Cross [illegible] fiers are in the 880 [illegible] Dobbins, William [illegible] and James Bergin, all [illegible] ors in as many heats [illegible] seems probable that [illegible] to gather more than a [illegible] two.

The biggest disappointment from [illegible]

Time Table

P. M.	
1:00	Pole vault
1:15	High jump, hammer throw
2:00	120-yard hurdles broad jump.
2:10	100-yard dash.
2:15	One-mile run, shotput.
2:30	Freshman medley relay, discus throw, javelin throw.
2:45	440-yard run.
2:25	220-yard low hurles (semi-finals).
3:10	Two-mile run.
3:30	220-yard dash (semifinals)
3:45	880-yard run.
4:05	220-yard low hurdles.
4:25	220-yard dash.

Rhode Island State [illegible]

ZAITZ BREAKS RECORD

[illegible]

Andover Odds-On Favorite To Retain Class A Title

The biggest and most elaborate interscholastic track carnival Harvard has presented in 52 years will be staged this afternoon when 725 title seekers representing 73 preparatory and public schools romp over the Stadium grounds.

Competition will begin at one p. m. sharp and last over a period of five hours to [illegible]

Defending champions [illegible] in all three classes. Andover, Newton and Needham [illegible] Classes A, B and C [illegible] of last year [illegible]

In Class B Newton [illegible]

[illegible]

Andover will be [illegible] favorite to take its [illegible] Class A crown in 16 years. Andover [illegible] away with the [illegible] chalking up a record [illegible]

Dick Osborn and [illegible] Andover colorbearers, will be [illegible] to defend three championships. Osborn is aiming to [illegible] hurdle titles while [illegible] ing a repeat in the [illegible]

In Class C Needham [illegible] champions [illegible] firsts, one second and [illegible] a third place [illegible] and possible [illegible] winners are [illegible]

With Needham about to vacate its lofty position and [illegible] bury Memorial [illegible] Class B there is no telling what will happen.

Al Mitchell of Beverly [illegible] in the 100-yard dash, while [illegible] Avery of Dedham and Nat [illegible]

Time Table

AT STADIUM

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

BEES SEEK 5TH IN ROW

[illegible] Bees are going after [illegible] straight victory today.

Yes, sir, the team that [illegible] win a ball game at home [illegible] weeks ago can't be beaten now.

They took on [illegible] in the second and [illegible] the series this afternoon [illegible] and Red Lucas are the opposing pitchers.

After the game they will [illegible] where they [illegible] and Monday games scheduled with the Cubs.

The opener with the Pirates was a dandy. The Bees won it, 6-3, behind the effective pitching of Danny MacFayden.

The Pirates scored [illegible] and second but sparkling fielding [illegible]

[illegible]

Boxing Results

Kansas City—John Henry Lewis, 175½, world light heavyweight champion, from Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Jack Kranz, 191, Gary, Ind., in third round of scheduled ten round exhibition.

Pound Sirloin Steak
THICK JUICY TENDER WITH POTATOES
$1.25
BOB BERGER'S
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
256 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
NEXT TO METROPOLITAN THEATRE

WILSON NAMES PARALDA, IN 8TH, TODAY'S BEST

LIKES Great Union IN 'CAP

HUSKIE BOY CONTENDER

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—PARALDA, 8TH RACE

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., May 22—Eleven highly-prized baby racers, headed by Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Great Union and W. C. Stroube's unbeaten Huskie Boy, are listed to match strides in the $5000 added Old Colony Stakes, five furlongs feature on the closing card here today.

Great Union, bay son of Sir Galahad 3d and My Flag, worked five panels in 0.59 1-5 —[illegible] fifths of a second off track record time to lead [illegible] Maetall, Bold Turk, [illegible] and other shifty juveniles [illegible] Jamaica final.

[illegible] performance, I believe [illegible] the class of [illegible] Huskie Boy's winning [illegible]

[illegible] Texas [illegible] where he won three starts [illegible] fashion, but brisk morning [illegible] indicate readiness.

[illegible] Great Union and Huskie [illegible] with Maemere Farm's Maetall [illegible] best.

Paralda, as he is placed in the mile and one-sixteenth of the eighth race, shapes up as the one safest wagering hazard on the day's card.

FIRST—Dedication, Glynna, Noah's Pride

DEDICATION [illegible] to Ladue [illegible] last race [illegible] GLYNNA [illegible] in what appears [illegible] NOAH'S PRIDE [illegible] next on [illegible] endeavors.

SECOND—Cromarty, Sky Lad, Any Chance

CROMARTY [illegible] SKY [illegible] place honors.

THIRD—Bright Bird, My Boss, The Triumvir

BRIGHT BIRD'S [illegible] effort was [illegible]

FOURTH—All Forlorn, Mosson, Ferry Boat

[illegible] ALL FORLORN [illegible] was expected [illegible] made out on a dazzling early pace [illegible] last race [illegible] MOSSON [illegible] Dean in the above mentioned race. On performance, she [illegible] all over the main danger. FERRY BOAT is dropping down.

SIXTH—Chancing, Gallaclay, Up and Up

[illegible] GALLACLAY [illegible] New Deal [illegible] cap.

SEVENTH—The Singer, Building Trades, Sir Rose

THE SINGER [illegible] BUILDING TRADES [illegible]

EIGHTH—Paralda, Bravado, Caleb

PARALDA [illegible] down from [illegible] Last Romance [illegible] BRAVADO [illegible] descending [illegible] CALEB [illegible]

'Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, May 21

1-2-7 Races	$191.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$295.80
7 Races	$440.40

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

ANN MARSTERS

Ann Marsters, only girl handicapper, today picked BREEZING ALONG to win the fourth race at Narragansett Park, while WACOCHE was her choice to finish out front in the seventh race.

Miss Marsters will wager $2 on each of her selections.

Ann Marsters' Best Bets

$2 Win, Breezing Along, Narragansett 4th

$2 Win, Wacoche, Narragansett 7th

Bankroll $465.60—Day's Play $4

This is the last day of racing at the present Narragansett Park ending, and also brings to a close Miss Marsters' novel betting experiment.

Walter O'Hara has given Miss Marsters $1000, under the terms of which $500 already has been donated to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

The other $500 is being used by Miss Marsters as a betting stake to determine whether the races can be beaten if one is conservative and wagers on only two horses a day.

Under the terms of the O'Hara offer, the experiment will end with today's race program.

The experiment has proved interesting to persons who bet on races.

WALTER O'HARA

SORCERY Is Collyer's BEST

IN 7TH RACE AT AURORA

Kings Plate—This glamorous classic, the oldest on the American continent, is down for decision at historic Woodbine this aft.

Overall [illegible] 18 Ontario [illegible] Parkwood entry [illegible] PAGAN KING, SILVER JUBILEE [illegible] RED PIRATE was [illegible] to 2 and [illegible] SANDAWAN GOLDEN SILENCE at [illegible] a backup second at 5 to 1.

WOODBINE SELECTIONS

1—Pearl Topper [illegible] entry [illegible]

2—Hatch entry [illegible] Parkwood entry [illegible]

3—Red Shank [illegible] Lad 9-2, Lead God 9-2.

4—Parkwood entry 11-5, Friendly [illegible] 3-1, Hatch entry 9-2, Ba[illegible] entry 6-1.

5—Hatch entry 8-2, Donostia 6-1, Ba[illegible] entry 3-1, Sweepfast 9-2

6—Medway entry 9-5 [illegible]

7—Cealaigh 7-2, Stormer 13-5, Mac Gormey 4-1, Hardy Ben 9-2

8—Claimant 8-5, Lucument 7-2, [illegible] ter 8-1, Mo[illegible] Ace 8-1

BEST—CLAIMANT.

NARRAGANSETT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Glynna 13-5, Dedication 3-1, Mr. Bun 6-1, Merovech 9-2

2—Sky Lad 11-5, Nigrette 3-1 [illegible]

BEST—SKY LAD

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Sun Fo 11-5, Fair Beam 3-1, M[illegible] [illegible]

BEST—SUN FLO

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

[illegible] Angle 8-1, Jimmy W. 9-2

2—Canny Scot [illegible]

[illegible]

Most Probable Winner—Sorcery

Collyer's System Horse—Sky Lad

Best Parlay—Great Union, Building Trades, Canny Scot, a place

Daily Double—Canny Scot and Chauvenet at Churchill

Lone Hand, F. A. Smith	8-1
Building Trades, Napier	3-1
The Singer, Bierman	[illegible]
Moralist, Barba	[illegible]
Maestrom, Deering	[illegible]
Sir Rose, Campanelli	[illegible]
Wacoche, Scheih	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE

Caleb, Barba	[illegible]
Paralda, Richard	[illegible]
Bravado, Napier	[illegible]
Coltman, Hightshoe	[illegible]
Traggat, Jackie	[illegible]
Almarine, Bierman	[illegible]
Many Moons, Kenney	[illegible]
Adamite, Scheih	[illegible]

Weather clear, track fast

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
8	Dedication	x111	Napier	5-2	Best on form
6	Glynna	111	Deering	4-1	Figures close
3	Noah's Pride	x111	Richard	6-1	Improvement likely
2	Mr. Bun	x109	Bierman	10-1	May be sleeper
11	Merovech	x109	Barba	10-1	Last race good
12	Jessie V. L.	109	Howell	15-1	Improvement needed
9	Corker	x101	Lynch	15-1	May beat this rating
4	Balanced Budget	x112	Kenney	15-1	Drubbed weaker company
5	Be Just	109	Knott	20-1	Usually quits
7	Boro Poker	x101	Jackie	20-1	Quit last trip
1	Keep Cherry	x104	Scheih	20-1	Would surprise
10	Joan F.	109	Catrone	20-1	May need racing

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Cromarty	105	F. A. Smith	4-1	Needed last race
12	Sky Lad	x109	Duffy	3-1	Probable favorite
6	Any Chance	[illegible]	Hightshoe	8-1	Improvement likely
8	Royal Bird	x109	Scheih	6-1	Should go well
[illegible]	Milk	x11[illegible]	Napier	8-1	[illegible] in last
9	Nigrette	[illegible]	Barba	[illegible]	Last race good
1	Sis Royal	[illegible]	Richard	[illegible]	In shrewd hands
11	Loyal Son	x100	Jackie	15-1	Won at Tropical Park
5	Coya	107	Caperton	20-1	Nothing last trip
7	Lunsford	114	Luther	20-1	Nothing to recommend
10	Custer	x11[illegible]	Greer	20-1	Away a long time
4	Good Soldier	x101	Bierman	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up $1000, 1 1-16 miles

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
5	Bright Bird	x111	Napier	4-1	Best effort needed
6	My Boss	x111	Leishman	4-1	Figures close
2	The Triumvir	x111	Scheih	6-1	In good form
3	Gallie	113	Jackson	8-1	Last race helped
1	Donrock	[illegible]	Bierman	10-1	Nice sprint effort
9	Merrie Marie	[illegible]	Gervais	[illegible]	Would surprise
8	Wiley B. Bryan	x109	Richard	20-1	Quit last trip
10	Blue Spur	x109	Greer	20-1	Long-shot stable
12	Kenner	x101	Barba	20-1	Not much horse
7	Mock Modesty	[illegible]	D. West	20-1	Hardly here
4	Hoptoit	114	Luther	20-1	Works well enough
11	Bay Sister	x104	Campanelli	8-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1100, "The Baltimore," six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
9	All Forlorn	x100	Barba	6-1	Last put her on edge
6	Mosson	[illegible]	Kenney	4-1	Consistent plater
7	Ferry Boat	[illegible]	DeCamillis	[illegible]	Dropping down
4	Count Dean	[illegible]	Stevenson	6-1	Has won two straight
3	Buster Boy	107	Deering	10-1	In good form
1	Victorious Ann	[illegible]	Bierman	10-1	May need racing
5	Slavonia	100	F. A. Smith	[illegible]	Not out of it
2	Infinata	[illegible]	Hightshoe	[illegible]	Last race good
8	Breezing Along	110	Caperton	[illegible]	Route runner

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, two-year-olds, $5000 added, "The Old Colony," five furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
3	Great Union	[illegible]	Ray	4-1	Call on N. Y. form
2	Huskie Boy	[illegible]	McDermott	5-2	Unbeaten in three starts
1	Historic Era	109	Deering	10-1	Beat King's Heir
5	Sure Cloud	[illegible]	Lynch	[illegible]	The dark horse, look out
8	cMy Lawyer	[illegible]	Wholley	8-1	Impressive graduation
4	aDon Lopez	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dead short in debut
7	cRhett	108	Stevenson	8-1	Works very fast
6	bArtho Lass	[illegible]	F. Smith	[illegible]	Improvement needed
11	aMiss Leon	[illegible]	Bierman	[illegible]	[illegible] platers
9	bRetlaw	[illegible]	F. DeCamillis	[illegible]	[illegible] needed
10	Maetall	[illegible]	Napier	6-1	SCRATCHED

a—R. W. Collins entry. b—Artho Stable entry. c—Dixiana entry.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, $1500, "The Mayor Howard W. Jackson Cup," 1 1-16 miles:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
3	Chancing	111	Lynch	2-1	Last two excellent
5	Gallaclay	[illegible]	Barba	5-1	Figures close
4	Up and Up	[illegible]	F. Smith	5-1	Needed last race
9	Blackbirder	116	Bierman	5-1	Should go well
7	Singer's Folly	[illegible]	Luther	8-1	Chance at weights
9	Gov. Sholtz	110	Sage	10-1	Improvement needed
2	Don Guzman	[illegible]	Catrone	[illegible]	Dead short in last
8	aTugboat Frank	[illegible]	Deering	15-1	Works well enough
10	Cascapedia	117	Knott	20-1	Nothing last time
1	aPrince Sador	101	Napier	15-1	Would Surprise

a—Mrs. J. Langebartel's entry

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, 1 and 1-16 miles.

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
4	The Singer	x109	Bierman	2-1	Drubbed Peerless Pal
3	Building Trades	[illegible]	Napier	3-1	Won last, dangerous
7	Sir Rose	x108	Campanelli	6-1	Mud will help
8	Wacoche	[illegible]	Scheih	6-1	Dropping down
[illegible]	Lone Hand	[illegible]	F. A. Smith	10-1	Improved last time
1	Donald Duck	[illegible]	Hightshoe	15-1	[illegible]
6	Maestrom	101	Deering	[illegible]	Can better last race
5	Moralist	x108	Barba	[illegible]	Stepping up

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $[illegible], 1 1-16 miles

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Paralda	[illegible]	Richard	[illegible]	Good form horse
3	Bravado	[illegible]	Napier	6-1	Dropping down
1	Caleb	[illegible]	Barba	6-1	Last race good
5	Traggat	[illegible]	Jackie	4-1	Should have won last
7	Many Moons	[illegible]	Kenney	8-1	Nice sound race
6	Almarine	[illegible]	Bierman	10-1	Beat Blessed Event
4	Coltman	112	Hightshoe	12-1	Last race good
8	Adamite	x111	Scheih	12-1	Hard to guess

Bees-Sox Averages

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Fette, p	6	16	2	6	1	0	0	0	3	.375	2	10	0	1.000
Berger, lf	6	17	3	6	3	1	0	0	5	.353	6	0	0	1.000
Johnson, lf	2	9	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.333	8	0	1	.889
Cuccinello, 2b	24	82	12	25	8	0	2	0	8	.305	50	87	6	.958
Turner, p	4	[illegible]	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	6	1	.875
Fletcher, 1b	24	[illegible]	11	26	7	0	0	1	9	[illegible]	225	19	4	.989
DiMaggio, cf	[illegible]	100	11	26	6	1	4	0	12	.260	69	4	0	1.000
Garms, lf 3b	23	81	7	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	7	[illegible]	31	12	1	.977
Moore, lf	21	87	4	[illegible]	4	1	0	0	8	[illegible]	44	3	1	.979
MacFayden, p	8	16	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	21	1	.961
Warstler, ss	24	87	3	19	3	0	0	1	0	.218	47	81	12	.914
Lopez, c	24	83	10	17	0	0	0	1	7	.205	94	29	0	1.000
Lanning, p	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	1	2	0	1.000
Mayo, 3b	20	63	8	11	1	0	0	1	4	.175	30	27	2	.966
Thevenow, 3b, ss, 2b	7	[illegible]	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	5	10	0	1.000
Reis, cf	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
McGowan, rf	9	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083	2	0	0	1.000
Bush, p	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	10	0	1.000
Weir, p	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	7	0	1.000
Hutchinson, p	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	5	0	1.000
Frasier, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Smith, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Mueller, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
[illegible], c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	[illegible]	0	0	1.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Melillo, 2b	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	4	3	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	0	1	1	[illegible]	.413	[illegible]	48	3	[illegible]
Cramer, cf	21	91	[illegible]	32	6	3	0	3	[illegible]	.352	[illegible]	8	1	.986
W. Ferrell, p	12	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.947
Desautels, c	5	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308	20	4	0	1.000
R. Ferrell, c	18	66	8	20	2	0	1	0	6	[illegible]	91	10	1	.990
Mills, lf rf	7	30	5	9	3	[illegible]	0	0	1	.300	15	0	4	.788
Doerr, 2b	19	68	10	18	3	0	1	1	9	.276	39	63	3	[illegible]
Marcum, p	11	[illegible]	4	6	0	0	0	0	5	[illegible]	3	11	0	1.000
Almada, lf cf	21	88	17	23	5	2	1	0	8	.261	58	1	5	[illegible]
Ostermueller, p	5	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.250	0	4	0	1.000
Dallessandro, lf	[illegible]	38	6	8	1	0	0	0	3	[illegible]	15	0	1	1.000
Gaffke, lf rf	10	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	5	[illegible]	8	0	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	21	83	[illegible]	19	4	1	2	1	17	[illegible]	29	42	5	.934
Grove, p	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	6	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	17	70	6	15	1	1	4	1	17	.214	161	13	0	1.000
McNair, 2b, ss, 3b	9	25	2	4	2	0	0	0	3	.160	10	19	3	.906
Wilson, p	8	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125	2	4	0	1.000
Walberg, p	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	3	1	.800
McKain, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Olson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
Fette	4	1	[illegible]	McKain	1	0	1.000
Turner	2	1	.667	Marcum	4	1	.800
Weir	1	1	.500	Wilson	1	1	.500
Bush	2	3	.400	Grove	1	2	.333
MacFayden	3	5	.375	W. Ferrell	2	4	.333
Lanning	0	2	.000	Ostermueller	0	2	.000
				Walberg	0	2	.000

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

2—Good Soldier.

3—Bay Sister.

5—Maetall.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT AURORA

1—Miss Pittypat.

2—Jack Murphy, Spicson, Memphis Lass.

3—My Auntie, Wild Daughter, Flashing Thru, Sedalia, Dixie Fox, The Nile.

5—Denbigh, Fanfern.

7—Trevallion.

8—Gay Bird, All Night, Nick's Gal, Trek.

9—(Declared off)

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

1—Graydon Boy, Grand Dame.

2—Far Cry, Spring Moon, Earl Porter, Ouragan.

3—Rock Skre.

4—Dalamac, Gosfer.

5—Tricky Lady, Sweep Fast, Silm Salome, Bachelor's Flag, Budron.

6—Vanished, Gold Clip, Careless Knight.

7—Kissinbug, Sass, Skipsea.

8—Light Blue, Tolmata.

Weather cloudy; track good.

AT HAGERSTOWN

2—An Folly, High Sonata, Canvage, By Surprise, Stingaree, Great Loss.

3—Chief Hollis, Topsie H., Dunrita, Whiskora, Justa Cantor, Peltydora.

4—Good Gracious, Tom's Boy, Happy.

6—Justa Gal.

7—Cantie, Rosemarie B., Golden Play, Jim Moss, Sambo Jones, Top Shell

Weather clear; track fast

AT BELLAIR PARK

7—Wassail, Odd Blaze

Weather cloudy; track muddy

Tufts Nine Faces Williams at Oval

The Tufts [illegible] which so [illegible] this [illegible] the Tufts Oval.

Tony W[illegible] Tufts [illegible]

[illegible]

Louis Loses Suit

Phoenix, Ariz., May 22—Howard West, fight promoter, has been awarded $1,[illegible] damages [illegible] Louis and his co[illegible] John Roxborough [illegible] ran out of an [illegible] ford, Ariz., March 29.

Trackman Expects Up and Up to Win

By TRACKMAN

It's Getaway Day at Narragansett Park this afternoon and Opening Day at Suffolk Downs Monday . . . The most successful spring meeting in New England racing history concludes at Walter O'Hara's plant with an eight-race card to be featured by the $5000 added Old Colony Stake for two-year-olds.

A crowd of 35,000 patrons will be on hand for the final card of the Spring session.

Mrs. E. I. Wade's Up and Up, a bargain claim for $1800 last season for the Texas sportswoman, stands a royal chance of taking down the top award in the Mayor Howard W. Jackson Handicap, supporting feature at 'Gansett today.

Up and Up has attained great heights in the handicap brigade since sporting the Wade colors, and the one-time Greentree Stable racer should even his score with Singer's Folly. The latter nosed him out in a race the other day at the Pawtucket strip.

* * *

Charlie Phelan, Boston radio official, has his stable on hand for the Suffolk Downs meeting. Mike Powers trains the Phelan hopefuls, which include Witless, Cynwyd, Hoursend, Palatine, Charmed I[illegible] and Be Just . . . Tony Orteci, [illegible] maker of note, and [illegible]

[illegible]

horsemen's bookkeeper announce[illegible] This will permit the jockeys [illegible] leave for other tracks with a min[illegible]

Eb Pons, Suffolk Downs official, was on hand to take entries for the opening card at Suffolk Downs. 'Gansett's Pat Horgan turned over the use of his office to the Suffolk racing man . . . Arthur Cutler and Douglas West, two of the younger apprentice riders now at Narragansett, and members of the horsebacking college, will go to Agawam at the close of the meeting tonight . . . The Brandon Stables checked in at Suffolk Downs with the following in care of Tommy Waller: Tomawy, Tufts urio, Sugaboot, Miss Prom, Mint Star, Panther Creek and Duty Bound . . .

[illegible] racing season at Suffolk Downs.

From now until June 19, when the [illegible] closes and [illegible] [illegible] will be the mecca for the horse lovers.

TAP'S TIPS

OH BOY! SUFFOLK DOWNS OPENS MONDAY! AND WHAT'S THE DOPE IN THE FIRST RACE TODAY?
THERE HE IS!
BEST BET—UP AND UP—6
BEST LONGSHOT—ADAMITE—8
DAILY DOUBLE—DEDICATION—MILK

Program Selections At 'Gansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Dedication, Glynna, Merovech

2—Sky Lad, Nigrette, Royal Bird

3—My Boss, The Triumvir, Bright Bird.

4—Count Dean, Mosson, Buster Boy

5—Great Union, Huskie Boy, Historic Era

6—Blackbirder, Gallaclay, Chancing.

7—Building Trades, Moralist, Donald Duck.

8—Caleb, Paralda, Almarine.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Keep Cherry, Scheih	20-1
Mr. Bun, Bierman	15-1
Noah's Pride, Richard	6-1
Balanced Budget, Kenney	10-1
Dedication, Napier	6-5
Glynna, Deering	4-1
Boro Poker, Jackie	20-1
Be Just, Knott	20-1
Corker, Lynch	8-1
Merovech, Barba	10-1
Jessie V. L., Howell	15-1

SECOND RACE

Sis Royal, Richard	10-1
Milk, Napier	8-1
Cromarty, F. A. Smith	[illegible]
Coya, Caperton	20-1
Any Chance, Hightshoe	15-1
Lunsford, Luther	20-1
Royal Bird, Scheih	10-1
Nigrette, Barba	4-1
Custer, Greer	20-1
Loyal Son, Jackie	12-1
Sky Lad, Duffy	8-5

THIRD RACE

Donrock, Bierman	[illegible]
The Triumvir, Scheih	[illegible]
Gallie, Jackson	20-1
Hoptoit, Luther	20-1
Bright Bird, Napier	[illegible]
My Boss, Leishman	[illegible]
Mock Modesty, D. West	20-1
Wiley B. Bryan, Richard	[illegible]
Merrie Marie, Gervais	20-1
Blue Spur, Greer	6-1
Kenner, Barba	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Victorious Ann, Bierman	6-1
Infinata, Hightshoe	12-1
Buster Boy, Deering	[illegible]
Count Dean, Stevenson	[illegible]
Slavonia, Richard	10-1
Mosson, Kenney	[illegible]
Ferry Boat, F. DeCamillis	[illegible]
Breezing Along, Caperton	[illegible]
All Forlorn, Barba	12-1

FIFTH RACE

Historic Era, Deering	[illegible]
Huskie Boy, McDermott	[illegible]
Great Union, W. Ray	even
aDon Lopez, Scebo	10-1
Sure Cloud, Lynch	10-1
bArtho Lass, F. Smith	15-1
cRhett, Stevenson	8-1
cMy Lawyer, Wholley	8-1
bRetlaw, F. Decamillis	15-1
aMiss Leon, Bierman	10-1

aR. W. Collins entry.

bArtho Stable entry.

cDixiana Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE

a Prince Sador, Napier	[illegible]
Don Guzman, Catrone	[illegible]
Chancing, Lynch	4-1
Up and Up, F. Smith	6-1
Gallaclay, Barba	5-1
a-Tugboat Frank, Deering	[illegible]
Singer's Folly, Luther	8-1
Blackbirder, Bierman	[illegible]
Gov. Sholtz, Sage	6-1
Cascapedia, Knott	12-1

a-Mrs. J. Langebartel's entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Donald Duck, Hightshoe	12-1

Watch for the Boston American

Photo Finish Charts

showing the actual finish of every race at Suffolk Downs

IN THE

Race Special Edition

EVERY DAY OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALSO

CLOCKER'S FORM AND SELECTIONS AT SUFFOLK

picked by Dave Wilson's personal clocker

watch for Clocker's

FIVE-STAR SPECIAL SELECTION

picked on the morning of the race

In the Race Special Edition

RED SOX—TIGERS

The story of today's game at Fenway Park told by your favorite baseball writer

JOE CASHMAN

with action pictures

DAVE WILSON'S GRADED HANDICAPS

New England's leading handicapper gives his selections for the opening day at Suffolk Downs.

BEST TRACK MEET STORIES

The thrills and colors of the Intercollegiate track meet at New Haven. Stories and pictures of the HARVARD—YALE—TECHNOLOGY event.

All The News Of All Sports Results And Coming Sports Events In the Big Sports Section of Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

MR. BOSTON

Suffolk Has Pick Of 2000 Horses | *Tracks Enrich State by $2,000,000*

By JACK CONWAY

There will be 1200 restless thoroughbreds on the grounds when racing gets under way at Suffolk Downs on Monday afternoon. Racing Secretary Jim Munroe could have got 800 to 1000 more horses if he had the necessary stall space. Munroe picked the best of the horses offered, and believes the public will be satisfied with his selections.

Mr Boston

I have often felt that race goers are not as enthusiastic about the breeding of horses as they are in comparing the number on their mutuel ticket with the winning number posted on the tote board.

The huge sums of money often bet on mile and a sixteenth races where the field is often composed of broken down platers would seem to bear out this statement.

I have seen race track followers cheer as lustily while watching one of these races as they do when horses rated in value from $10,000 to $100,000 are trying to establish a track record.

There are now 12,000 to 13,000 thoroughbreds available for American and Canadian tracks. With such large numbers of horses seeking purses, it is natural to conclude that some of them are [illegible].

Young Happy tells the story of one of his relatives visiting a race track. Somebody told the relative that the purse for a winner was $750. That night Happy's relative was found [illegible] carefully rubbing an old horse that had pulled milk wagons and other vehicles down through the years.

"Tomorrow," said Happy's relative addressing the horse, "I am going to enter you in a race, and if you win I'll buy you a big bag of oats and get an automobile for myself."

It took Happy some time to convince his relative that the old [illegible] couldn't beat some of the cheap platers he had seen in action.

* * *

$2,500,000 RACING PLANT

SUFFOLK DOWNS is one of the biggest and finest racing plants in the world. It should be, in view of the fact it cost Charley Adams, Bruce Wetmore, Joe Tomasello, Allan Wilson and their associates $2,500,000.

Adams and Wetmore along with Jim Connors today control the East Boston track. Joe Tomasello died, while Allan Wilson sold his bonds and stock in Suffolk Downs.

During the two years it has been in operation, Suffolk Downs has earned $700,000. This is only a small dent in its huge bond issue. It is likely that Suffolk Downs will earn $600,000 this year, which will put the track on a firm financial basis.

You can drop 50,000 people into Suffolk Downs, and there isn't a great amount of crowding. It would be possible to handle $1,000,000 in a day at the East Boston track easier than at most places, according to Mortimer Mahony, boss of the pari-mutuel division.

Charley Adams will be the last word in the matter of management at Suffolk Downs.

Jim Lynch, as track superintendent, will handle the employes and the many details in connection with the operation of a big racing plant, but vital decisions concerning policy will be made by Adams after conferences with Bruce Wetmore and Jim Connors.

I believe Jim Connors will prove a helpful influence at Suffolk Downs. Jim likes to meet people, and will make those persons he comes in contact with at Suffolk Downs feel very much at home.

Joe Maynard, collector of the port of Boston, has succeeded Dick Danielsen as president of the Paddock Club. Joe will talk horses and past performances and has promised not even to mention the name of a politician. The race track atmosphere will make it easy for Joe to keep his promises. He will be busy looking for tips.

* * *

$2,000,000 FOR STATE

BEFORE THE Massachusetts horse and dog racing season is over more than $2,000,000 will be turned over to the state treasury as the Commonwealth's share of the spoils.

[illegible] mutuel pickups at the various New England horse and dog tracks of 20 per cent. The success of the Narragansett Park meeting indicates that the boys and girls have plenty of [illegible] money.

I often wonder where all the money comes from that is [illegible] the mutuel machines each day. Instead of decreasing it increases in amount.

The [illegible], of course, is going to stop one of these days, but for the present there is ample nourishment for the hungry mutuel machines.

The Massachusetts Racing Commission headed by Chairman Charles F. Connors and with Commissioners James Moran and Tom Cassidy as his aides, will keep a close supervision over horse and dog tracks in this state.

During the time racing has been legalized here, the sport has been conducted on as high a plane as in any state in the country.

The Massachusetts Racing Commission naturally is better organized and has more capable officials than it had two years ago, and as a result it should add to its fine record this year.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

BETTING WILL be close to even money when Sammy Fuller and Andy Callahan clash in a return ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Fenway Park on Monday night . . . Callahan won the decision in the last tussle by a small margin, while in the previous tussle Fuller scored a one-round knockout . . . Johnny Buckley is putting the finishing touches to Callahan's training, while Harry Kelley is schooling Fuller in the final stages of his training . . . "Rip" Valenti will make an effort to get Barney Ross, world welterweight champion, to come here to meet the winner.

Russ Murray says the alterations on the Revere dog track will be finished next week . . . The changes will enable the Revere track to handle 30,000 persons . . . It is estimated that the mutuel handle at Revere last year would have been $20,000 larger on some of the big nights if there had been proper facilities for handling the crowd . . . The top attendance figure at Revere last year was 22,000.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow—Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 0339

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 14

BOXERS END HEAVY DUTY

Fuller Is Set For Go With Callahan

Sammy Fuller of the North End and Chelsea, and Andy Callahan of Lawrence, boxing's bitterest foes, wind-up training today for their seventh and last meeting, which will launch the outdoor boxing season at Fenway Park, Monday evening.

Rip Valenti, Goodwin Club matchmaker, has notified the combatants that they will have to settle their feud once and for all in this meeting.

Valenti has lined up some attractive matches for the winner of Monday night's fracas, and he insists that one or the other be eliminated.

Valenti had these matches lined up before Callahan came back to nose out Fuller after the latter had flattened Andy in one round. This made it necessary for Rip to match them again.

HOGAN VS. HOGAN

The winner will be pitted against such opponents as Barney Ross, Jimmy McLarnin, Lou Ambers or Tony Canzoneri—which will mean a bundle of cash for Monday's winner, so there is little doubt that the conflict will be decisive.

In an eight round semi-final Dante Yanetti of Chelsea will clash again with Eddie Carrol of Lowell.

Dick Hogan of Charlestown faces Eddie Hogan, a terrific puncher from New Haven in a special six.

In other sixes Salvatore Bartolo of East Boston will meet Norman Cournver of Worcester while Abe Denner takes on Tony Robinson of Lawrence.

Howdy Cox Makes N. E. Racing Debut At Readville

Indications are that the motor speedway at Readville will be the scene of the most thrilling set of races ever staged in New England on Monday, May 31, when the Boston Readville Racing Association opens its 1937 outdoor season with a program of seven events.

The field to show here will have class and daring, and the AAA has agreed to allow inverted starts.

Inverted starts force the drivers making the fastest times to take the word from the rear line. In order to achieve the top they must fight their respective ways through the fields.

Inasmuch as the field in the 25 mile feature event will number ten starters there's some daring driving necessary to get to the top.

New Englanders have seen Frankie Bailey, Bill Holmes, Frankie Beeder and others in action but to them Howdy Cox is a newcomer. Suffice it to say Cox, who hails from Dallas, Tex., was the sensation of the midwestern season in 1936 where he drove outlaw most of the year.

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Jefferson Club Boys' Bicycle Marathon

(BILLY COUGHLAN MEMORIAL)

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937 -- 3 P. M.

Top Prizes --- 9 Gruen Wrist Watches

(Donation Gruen Dealers of New England)

I desire to enter the Boys' Bicycle Marathon race to be held under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and do hereby state that this Blank is filled out and submitted with the understanding that I will comply with all the rules and regulations of the Race, and that I waive any and all claims for damages to my equipment or to myself that may occur during the race. I also state on my honor that this Blank is truthfully filled out.

1. Name ....
2. Address ....
3. Age .... 4. Date of Birth ....
5. School, Club or Employer ....
6. Previous Race Experience ....

(The Jefferson Club reserves the right to reject any Entry submitted. No entry blank will be accepted which is not completely and legibly filled out.)

The undersigned being the parent or guardian of the [illegible] equipment sustained during or after, [illegible] of the race.

Parent or Guardian

Mail to Reginald J. Murphy, Chief Marshal, Jefferson Club, Austin Street, Cambridge. (A number card will be sent you the day after entries close with a complete set of rules and instructions for the race.)

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 29TH

Horse Adopts Duck as Pal At Suffolk Downs

Exercise boy Winchell sells Woodlander the idea of a duck as a mascot. The plater of the upper claiming brigade seems to favor the idea of a pal while quartered at Suffolk Downs for the spring meeting which gets under way Monday.

Mayor Lynch Donates Bike For Race

Mayor John D. Lynch of Cambridge, an ardent sportsman, today donated a brand new bicycle to the Jefferson Club boys' bike Marathon race on June 6.

Mayor Lynch, member of the race committee, is taking a keen interest in this Cambridge-sponsored event.

He is following every development with enthusiasm, and will not only be an interested spectator, but will be very much in evidence when the after-race party and award presentations are in progress.

Another donation received today comes from the Waltham Watch Company, through the channels of Sager Electrical Supply Company of 201 Congress street, Boston.

The prize is a Waltham bicycle speedometer with radium dial. It will be a mighty fine thing adorning the machine of some lucky youngster.

In the meanwhile don't forget, bike fans, that there is to be a meeting of boys and their parents and invited guests, at the Jefferson Club, Austin street, Cambridge (right around the corner from Central square), tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Several points of interest to racers will be taken up by prominent persons interested in riding.

Also don't forget that entries close one week from today.

[illegible] TODAY

100 WOMEN SEEK STATE GOLF CROWN

MRS. BEARD DEFENDS TITLE

By BILL GRIMES

With the exception of Mrs. E. C. Stone, who won the title at Brookline 15 years ago when she defeated Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, in the finals, all of the outstanding golfers will participate in Monday's qualifying round of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship at The Country Club.

Since the entries closed, the W. G. A. committee has accepted 14 post entries and it is expected that there will be more than 100 players in the 18-hole qualifying round.

The field includes Mrs. Warren Beard, the defending champion, and six former titlists, namely Rosamond Vahey Vesper, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, Mrs. John [illegible], Dedham, Mrs. [illegible] M. Belcher, Winchester, Mrs. [illegible] M. Austin, Dedham, and [illegible] Curtis, Essex County.

Among the outstanding players who have never crashed through to the title and who are [illegible] other bid for state honors are Deborah Verry, [illegible] Robbins, Frances [illegible], Ruth Batchelder, Mrs. Henry F. [illegible] Jr., Mrs. Willard Howard, Mrs. W. G. Dow, Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., Winifred Peterson, Mrs. D. J. Finlayson, Marie Bourneuf, Rena Henderson and Grace English.

The low 32 scorers of the qualifying round will start match play on Tuesday.

9:10—Miss Marie Bourneuf, Commonwealth; Mrs. D. J. Finlayson, Oakley.
9:15—Mrs. H. B. Jackson, The Country Club; Mrs. George Wrenn, 2d, Dedham.
9:20—Mrs. Eli Brilliant, Pine Brook Valley; Mrs. W. A. Irving.
9:25—Mrs. W. J. Halnan, Oakley; Mrs. T. W. Hodges, Tedesco.
9:30—Mrs. John Parkinson, Dedham; Mrs. H. I. Vose, Tedesco.
9:35—Mrs. G. W. Smith, Salem; Mrs. G. P. Buell, Concord.
9:40—Mrs. Ian Drysdale, Salem; Miss Rena Henderson, Weston.
9:45—Miss Evelyn Winslow, Salem; Miss Margaret Farnsworth, The Country Club.
9:50—Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club; Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, Wellesley.
9:55—Mrs. H. E. Prunaret, Charles River; Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Winchester.
10:00—Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country Club; Mrs. B. F. Kimball, Tedesco.
10:05—Mrs. R. K. Byers, Hoosic Whisick; Miss Winifred Peterson, Oakley.
10:10—Mrs. Russell Swett, Longmeadow; Miss Ruth Batchelder, The Country Club.
10:[illegible]—Mrs. Warren Beard, [illegible]; Mrs. J. R. Patterson, The Country Club.
10:25—Mrs. Willard Howard, Charles River; Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., The Country Club.
10:30—Mrs. William Austin, Dedham; Miss Laura Robbins, Weston.
10:35—Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley; Miss Deborah Verry, Tatnuck.
10:40—Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley; Miss Frances Carson, Weston.
10:45—Mrs. Harry Dodge, Commonwealth; Mrs. [illegible], Dedham.
10:50—Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex; Miss Grace English, Tedesco.
10:55—Mrs. F. I. [illegible], Bass Rocks; Mrs. Julian Leonard, The Country Club.
11:00—Mrs. F. H. [illegible], Jr., [illegible]; Miss Hilda [illegible], The Country Club.
11:05—Miss [illegible] Mosser, Brae Burn; Mrs. J. D. [illegible], Oakley.
11:10—Mrs. [illegible] Dane, Brae Burn; Mrs. J. G. [illegible], The Country Club.
11:15—Miss Margaret Bessell, Oakley; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Brae Burn.
11:20—Miss Edith [illegible], Scarboro; Mrs. W. C. McDermott, Wollaston.
11:25—Mrs. C. I. [illegible], Brae Burn; Mrs. Grove Griffith, Oakley.
11:30—Mrs. James Rothwell, The Country Club; Mrs. James Parker, Myopia.
11:35—Mrs. F. W. Bird, The Country Club; Mrs. William Taversham, Concord.
11:40—Mrs. G. A. Lyon, The Country Club; Mrs. A. A. Kimball, Winchester.
11:45—Mrs. Moses Williams, The Country Club; Mrs. K. I. Hayes, Concord.
11:50—Mrs. C. W. Sutherland, Brae Burn; Miss Joanna Tallrey, The Country Club.
11:55—Mrs. Roy Heffernan, Wollaston; Mrs. I. J. Carty, Scarboro.
12:00—Mrs. R. M. Cowens, Kernwood; Miss Harriet Brewster, Hoosic Whisick.
12:05—Mrs. W. J. Powell, Haverhill; Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Brae Burn.
12:10—Mrs. C. F. Bartholomew, Brae Burn; Mrs. H. Mason Southworth, Bear Hill.
12:15—Mrs. Warren R. Sisson, The Country Club; Miss Anne Sutton, North Andover.
12:20—Mrs. S. W. Gifford, Jr., Duxbury; Mrs. H. A. Kaler, Charles River.
12:25—Mrs. H. Wendal Endicott, Dedham; Mrs. Charles Maltz, Plymouth.
12:30—Mrs. Thomas Whiteside, Dedham; Mrs. F. M. Abbot, Concord.
12:35—Mrs. J. H. Devine, Charles River; Mrs. Christopher Haigh, Winthrop.
12:40—Mrs. Ford Martin, Bass Rocks; Miss Katharine Bieler, Commonwealth.

SOX WILL KEEP McNAIR

(Continued from Page 11)

passed. Higgins' best was a liner to Fox in deep right.

The Sox had made a triple and single and drawn two walks in the same frame and hadn't scored. As is usually the case when such chances are blown, disaster quickly followed.

The Tigers filled the sacks with two gone in the 11th, bringing up Gerald Walker, who over the regulation distance had failed to hit safely at least once for the first time in 25 consecutive games.

Gerry cashed in on this opportunity [illegible] expected [illegible] a single to left which scored two mates.

The Sox may blame Umpire Harry Geisel for their defeat.

In the seventh, McNair made a great stop of Gehringer's single and then threw wildly to first. The Tiger made a start for second but, seeing Desautels backing up the bag hustled back only to be nipped.

[illegible]

FERRELL VS. GILL

Yet that decision would not have hurt a bit had [illegible] been able to hurt in the 11th.

In the second and final game of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Mat Results

Salem—Curley Donchin defeated Chuck Montana, best two falls in three.

TOURNAMENT OPEN TO ALL

New Tennis 'Fletchers' Likely

That the Hearst Grand National Tennis championships are awakening a new and vital interest in the game may be readily discerned from the enthusiastic letters accompanying the many entries already received.

Announcement that the New England division of the Hearst competition would be held at Harvard's Soldiers Field courts starting June 28, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has struck on immediately.

CASE OF ELBIE FLETCHER

Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, chairman of the women's Hearst committee and 32 times a national title [illegible]

"Many may take the view that Hearst tourney is open only to public courts players," the popular U. S. L. T. A. official remarks.

"Such, however, is far from the truth. When the lists are closed it is likely that there will be almost as many representatives of private clubs as there are from public court ranks.

"The Hearst tourney will do much toward stimulating a game which, naturally enough, I feel to be one of the finest sports in international competition.

"Every player in this district, regardless of previous tourney experience, should become identified with the Hearst New England championship at once.

"Who knows but what New England may discover a Davis Cup or Wightman Cup player right here in our midst?"

[illegible]

"What happened in baseball can just as well happen in tennis," Niles insists. "This tourney will be the biggest thing in the history of the New England game."

[illegible]

"Enclosed please find my entry blank for your Hearst tournament.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Hearst papers for sponsoring such a tournament. I think it will prove one of the most successful undertakings we've ever had locally.

"Tennis is a great game and needs just such a stimulant as you are providing to bring New England to the forefront."

[illegible]

T. L. Gregory Appointed Dog Judge

West Springfield, May 22.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

That's all that's required to enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England play, which starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts June 28, advance to the Eastern sectional competition, which will be held in New York from July 26 to August 1, and the sectional winners will then go to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Finals Aug 10 to 15.

(Winners' expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed by the sponsoring papers.)

The only requirements for entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age and that you were not ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A.'s 1936 rankings. Anyone living within the confines of New England is eligible to enter the championship.

Entries must be filed by midnight, Saturday, June 19. Please include your telephone number, if you have one, to contact you the more readily in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, etc.

Include your photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the history of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name ______________________________
Address ______________________ Phone No. __________
City ______________________ State __________
Check division you wish to play in.
Men's Singles ________ Doubles ________ Women's Singles ________
Name and Address of your partner in Doubles ________ ________
____

Danno Turns Tables On Clark at Garden

Drops First Fall, Takes Next Two

By JACK CONWAY

Dan O'Mahony looked like a better wrestler than he was the night he won the world heavyweight title from Ed Don George as he pinned George (Dazzler) Clark before 6000 fans at the Garden.

[illegible] 37 seconds [illegible] in 14 [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] Clark [illegible]

CLARK PROTESTS

[illegible]

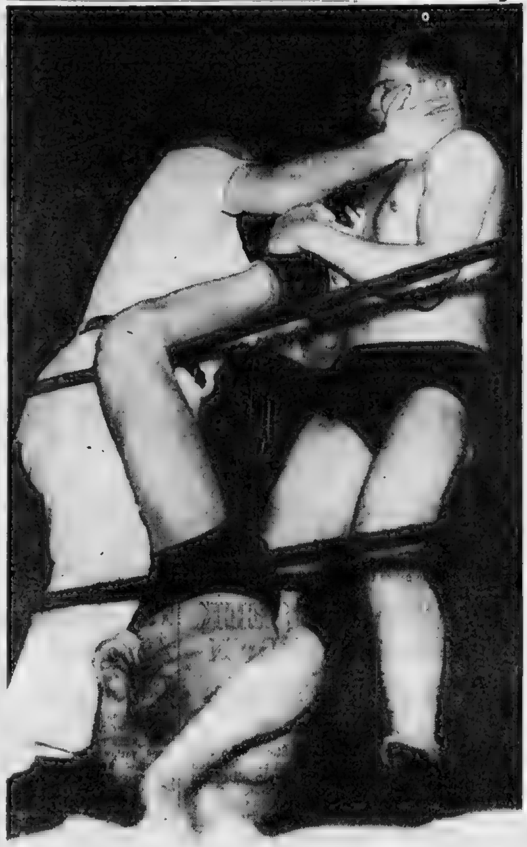
FLYING HORSE HOLD

[illegible]

LOY DUNN TRIUMPHANT

[illegible]

Jack Sharkey Should Have Been Third Man in Ring



REFEREE SMITH GEORGE CLARK DAN O'MAHONY

Referee Sam Smith is forced to punch Dan O'Mahony on the chin to get him to break away from George Clark of Scotland after Danno had spun Clark head over heels on the ropes in the mat feature at the Garden. Danno won, avenging a previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Scotch champion.

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE SPORT RESULTS

BASEBALL
Williams 8, Boston University 0
Dartmouth 4, Pennsylvania 3.
Holy Cross 2, Brown 0.
Conn State 5, Trinity 4
Vermont 14, Norwich 9.
Clarkson 6, Springfield 2
Boston College Fr 4, Boston University Fr 0
Maine 4, Colby 1.
Maine Fr. 17, Kents Hill 15.
Middlebury 3, Hamilton 2.
New Hampshire Fr. 4, Bridgton Academy 3.
Providence Fr. 11, Rhode Island Fr 6
Ursinus 5, Villanova 4.
Juniata 5, Drexel 2
Muhlenberg 5, Lehigh 2.

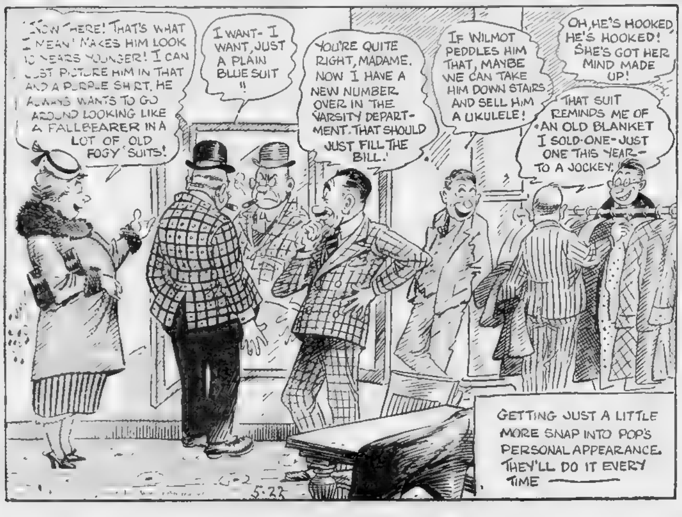
GOLF
Amherst Fr. 5½, Roxbury ½.
Georgetown 6, Princeton 3.

LACROSSE
Springfield 23, Brown 7

TENNIS
Cornell 6, Brown 3
Harvard Fr 7, Yale Fr 2
Williams Fr 6, Dartmouth Fr 4.
Tufts 8, Springfield 1.
Yale 6, Williams 8

TRACK
Brown Fr. 8½, New Hampshire Fr. 41.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- -:- By Jimmy Hatlo


NOW THERE! THAT'S WHAT I MEAN! MAKES HIM LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER! I CAN JUST PICTURE HIM IN THAT AND A PURPLE SHIRT. HE ALWAYS WANTS TO GO AROUND LOOKING LIKE A PALLBEARER IN A LOT OF OLD FOGY SUITS!
I WANT- I WANT, JUST A PLAIN BLUE SUIT !!
YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, MADAME. NOW I HAVE A NEW NUMBER OVER IN THE VARSITY DEPARTMENT. THAT SHOULD JUST FILL THE BILL.
IF WILMOT PEDDLES HIM THAT, MAYBE WE CAN TAKE HIM DOWN STAIRS AND SELL HIM A UKULELE!
OH, HE'S HOOKED, HE'S HOOKED! SHE'S GOT HER MIND MADE UP!
THAT SUIT REMINDS ME OF AN OLD BLANKET I SOLD ONE-JUST ONE THIS YEAR-TO A JOCKEY!
GETTING JUST A LITTLE MORE SNAP INTO POP'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
5-22

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Yacht 'America' First Cup Winner

BRITISH YET TO REGAIN TROPHY

At this time of year the great class J yachts are tuning up for the heated races against the best of the British boats to compete for the "old mug" as Sir Thomas Lipton called it, or the America's Cup.

This cup, first known as the Queen's Cup was won from Great Britain in an international race by the yacht America. Since then at regular intervals the British have attempted unsuccessfully to take the cup back to England.

Most of the boats and races boast thrilling histories but none can parallel the tale of the America.

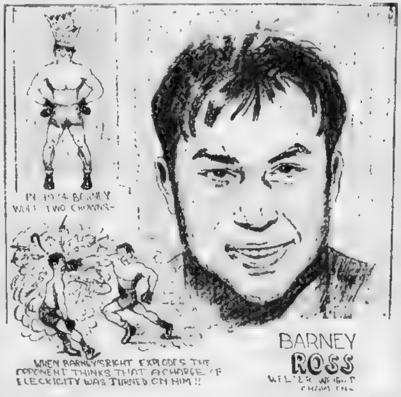
After her fame as victory she was used for a while as a pleasure yacht. At the outbreak of the Civil War she entered service as a blockader.

After the close of the war she saw various duties until the Spanish American War, when again she saw active service. Then she was relegated to a fisherman off the Grand Banks and finally sank in Boston harbor.

Here she lay submerged for four years, but was finally raised, refinished and triumphantly presented to the United States government. Today she lies surrounded by her glory and grandeur at a pier at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

By J. RODGER DARLING,
201 Endicott Ave. Revere
One dollar will be sent for the above story

FISTIC PRIDE


IN 1934 BARNEY WON TWO CROWNS-
WHEN BARNEY'S RIGHT EXPLODES THE OPPONENT THINKS THAT A CHARGE OF ELECTRICITY WAS TURNED ON HIM!!
BARNEY ROSS
WELTER WEIGHT CHAMPION

By AL CASUCCI [illegible] Boston
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE CARTOON

Memory of War Nurse Honored

'LAMP LADY' BORN THIS MONTH

Just 117 years ago [illegible] Nightingale [illegible] the Lamp [illegible]

[illegible]

By MRS. HOPE E. RHODES
Oakland Beach, R. I.
One dollar will be sent for the above story

CHARLIE WHITE RECORDER OF BASEBALL HISTORY.

Charlie White [illegible] of the [illegible] Babe Ruth [illegible] for baseball [illegible] died recently [illegible] heart attack at Cortland, N. Y., at the age of [illegible] been connected with baseball since 18[illegible]

[illegible] A. G. Spalding [illegible]

[illegible] New York State League.

[illegible]

By VINCENT RIBAUDO
[illegible] Princeton St., E. Boston
One dollar will be sent for the above story

Johnstown Flood 48 Years Ago

On May 31, 1889, one of the greatest catastrophies in the history of the United States occurred when a flood overwhelmed the Conemaugh Valley area in western Pennsylvania and swept away over $1[illegible] in property.

Far greater a loss than the property damage in this disastrous Johnstown flood was the number of lives [illegible]. Half as many lives were washed away as were lost in the Battle of Gettysburg.

[illegible] was 100 feet in depth [illegible] volume of water than any other reservoir in the United States.

[illegible] weak in structure it was only a matter of time before the reservoir would yield to the immense pressure. And shortly after 3 p. m. on [illegible] the break occurred.

[illegible]

It was estimated that several hundred were [illegible] to death. Most of the dead were women and children [illegible] were trapped in their houses when the disaster began.

By ANDREW CROSS
[illegible] Princess Ave., Arlington, R. I.
One dollar will be sent for the above story

Canzoneri Fight Days Are Over

"The kid's last fight" [illegible] Tony Canzoneri's [illegible]

[illegible]

By CHARLES McCARTHY
[illegible] Harrison Ave., Roxbury
One dollar will be sent for the above story

Chubby

By AL ANASTASI,
450 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester
One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing

PERFUME ASSET

Ambergris, one of the most mysterious products of nature, is extremely valuable to perfume manufacturers who use it as a fixative for odor essences to make them retain their fragrance.

Sometimes whalers discover it when cutting up a whale. In 19[illegible] it was reported that a 17 pound find of ambergris off [illegible], Me., brought $16,000 [illegible] off Cape May [illegible] $12,[illegible]

[illegible] the perfume industry [illegible] is invaluable. It ranges in hue from black [illegible] gray to a very light shade and is a waxlike substance formed in the intestines of sperm whales suffering from a disease thought by science to be produced by cuttlefish beaks.

This almost priceless stuff sometimes floats on the sea's surface or is washed up on beaches. [illegible]

By MRS. R. P. GORMLEY
[illegible] North Ave., Attleboro
One dollar will be sent for the above feature

King of Swing

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN
17 [illegible] St., [illegible]
One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing

DIGGING AN ART

Most of our know[illegible]

[illegible]

By MARTIN HANSBERRY
24 Hardy St., Waltham
One dollar will be sent for the above story

WIND SONG

I like to listen to the howling wind
When the lights are turned down low,
And the noisy earth has grown silent,
And the day's work is done, you know.

I like to listen to the moaning wind
As it moans through the swaying trees,
And then grows silent in the darkness,
Like the roar of troubled seas.

By JOHN F. CARROLL
[illegible] Maury St., Houlton, Me.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarised material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

SERVICE

Boston's gone gigolo!
Men are for hire!
Damsels no longer need
Sit by the fire!
Five dollars down will bring
Courting and sparking
America's gallants
Get paid for their parking!

By ELIZABETH SMITH
[illegible] Boylston St.,
Brockton
One dollar will be sent for the above poem

Catastrophe and Victory

BY R. LAWRENCE MANNING [illegible] Glover Ave., North Quincy
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

FRIEND

Love is often cruel;
Praise is often vain;
Honor oft deceives us;
Wealth may bring us pain.

One thing ever liveth
Even beyond earth's end—
It is a thing most precious
The heart of a true friend

By EVANGELINE A. [illegible]
[illegible] Fenwick St.
Roxbury
One dollar will be sent for the above poem

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE!

YOUR FUTURE AND THE FUTURE OF YOUR FAMILY IS DEPENDENT UPON THE FINANCIAL PROGRAM YOU START TODAY.

There is no safer investment than the purchase of co-operative bank shares in this bank. Whatever your purpose, either that of home ownership or the security of "money in the bank" we will advise you on a program of systematic savings which will make your future more secure.

We have suitable plans and ample funds for conservative mortgage loans to responsible people.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET 4-3

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
LARGEST Co-operative Bank in New England
24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
2nd FLOOR

The Modern Home Is Equipped Electrically

The Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.
of Hull, Mass.

has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes.

Serving Hull-Nantasket

BOSTON and NEW ENGLAND
Remember Our Heritage!
OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE HELPED MAKE US, IT IS COMING BACK TO US
SUPPORT IT!!!
Advertisement

Cyclone Fence

. . . the perfect fence for industrial property of all kinds, oil property, power stations and railroads.

The Cyclone Fence is an effective barrier against all outside dangers and annoyances. It makes the factory yard a safe storage place.

Cyclone Fence is All-Rust-Proof fence and is preeminently the most popular of any fence on the market. The complete framework and chain link fabric are made of Copper-Bearing Steel. Heavily Hot-Dipped Galvanized—a double protection against corrosion that will defy the elements for generations.

WE SHALL BE GLAD TO FURNISH YOU WITH AN ESTIMATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION. FENCES ERECTED ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND. WRITE OR PHONE TODAY.

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PROGRESS

Brings Needs to PORT

In connection with the observance of National Maritime Day today, Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, makes some pertinent observations on the progress and needs of the Port of Boston.

There is every indication that the Port of Boston is experiencing a permanent revival. The latest available official figures show that the total waterborne commerce of the port amounted to nearly 16¼ million tons in 1935, compared with 15 million tons in 1934. Over 9,700,000 passengers were transported in Boston harbor (including ferry passengers) without a single serious accident in 1935, compared with 2,393,000 (excluding ferry passengers) in 1934.

MORE PIERS REQUIRED

The great volume of commerce that has rolled into the port from all corners of the globe in recent months has emphasized the need of additional improved and modern pier facilities, for piers have not kept pace with the improvements that have been made in the channels. The quarantine area at President Roads has been doubled. Dredging of the main ship channel of the inner harbor to a depth of 40 feet at mean low water is nearly completed. The main entrance channel, known as No. Broad Sound Channel, is already 40 feet deep at mean low water, and since this port has an average tide of 9½ feet, it gives to Boston the deepest channels at high tide of any of the North Atlantic ports, including even Ambrose Channel, the main entrance to New York harbor.

ONLY ONE LARGE PIER

The port is therefore well equipped so far as navigation is concerned, to accommodate the largest steamers afloat, but Commonwealth Pier 5, in South Boston, is the only pier at which such vessels can be docked, and this pier is already being taxed to its capacity by the steadily increasing volume of the intercoastal steamship lines operating through the Panama Canal. These steamers, having three sailings a week to the Pacific Coast, afford to industries extremely valuable transportation facilities for promoting trade intercourse with the Pacific Coast and adjacent territory.

Already the War Department has dredged the Mystic River area beyond the Chelsea North Drawbridge up to the Boston City playground, to a uniform depth of 30 feet, and contracts have been awarded to increase the channel of Chelsea Creek from 25 feet to 30 feet at an estimated cost of $625,000.

BRIDGES SORE SPOT

A sore spot is the bridge situation. Sooner or later it will be imperative to have a modern high-level bridge in place of the present Chelsea North Drawbridge between Charlestown and Chelsea, which is a serious obstruction, not only to navigation but perhaps more so to vehicular traffic. Losses caused by delays to both vessels and vehicles in the operation of this particular bridge are enormous, and it is doubtful if any seaport community in this country would tolerate such a condition.

-udoubt- edication gl.se D ESTO

PRESS AIDS PORT

The popularity of this port for overseas passenger traffic is undoubtedly growing, due largely to the efforts of the Boston Port Authority, Maritime Association and other port organizations, as well as the extremely helpful co-operation and assistance that is being given by the press, including the Boston Evening American.

The shipping and maritime interests, who have worked so hard to build up the commerce of the port, are much encouraged by the interest that is being displayed by Governor Hurley and Mayor Mansfield. The governor has recommended that the Special Recess Commission appointed last year to study the port problems be continued in order that its work may be completed and definite recommendations be forthcoming with respect to additional piers and other needed facilities. Legislation giving effect to the governor's recommendation is now before the Legislature, and when adopted, as seems probable, this commission will be a clearing house for the agitation for new piers and other port matters that have been given so much public attention in recent months.

SOLONS ACTIVE

The New England delegation in Washington is helping tremendously to protect and promote the maritime interests of this section, including he improvement of rivers and harbors. After a battle of many years, Congressmen John W. McCormack and Charles L. Gifford helped to secure favorable action on the improvement of Scituate Harbor at an estimated cost of $169,000. The entire Massachusetts delegation is now working as a unit to secure the improvemnte of the Merrimac river from Newburyport to Haverhill with good prospects of success.

Forecasts Larger Crude Oil Demand

Bureau of Mines forecast an estimated daily crude oil demand of 3,366,00 barrels for June, an increase of 33,100 barrels over the May daily average estimate and 359,800 barrels higher than the actual production of June, 1936.

Domestic demand for June motor fuel has been estimated as 48,500,000 barrels, a 9 per cent increase over actual demand for June, 1936.

Exports of motor fuel oil for June have been estimated at 2,600,000 barrels, or 200,000 barrels less than that for May.

HANEY ON MONEY:

Cash in Circulation

MORE THAN IN '29 BOOM,

Above Post-War Peak

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, May 22—Questions received from Newport, R. I., Washington, D. C., New York City, and Ocean Park, Cal., are answered below:

(1)—"What is the amount of money in circulation in the United States?"

Ans.—As of March 31, 1937, the total was $6,376,793,762. This is officially estimated to be in average of $49.39 per capita.

(2)—"For the U. S. population and standard of living, is this a sufficient amount of money in circulation?"

Ans.—Unquestionably, it is.

Not only is the total money in circulation near the high record, but also it is far above the amounts in 1919 and 1929. These were the peaks of post-war prosperity and the money in circulation was under five billion dollars in both years.

Anyhow, it must always be remember that the amount of money needed depends upon prices and speculation. If prices are low and turnover of goods is normal, a much smaller amount of money would be ample.

After all, money is not a part of our standard of living—we can't eat or wear it. The cheaper goods are, the less money we need.

* * *

(3)—"What do you think of the future of private banking in the United States?"

Ans.—It all depends upon political developments. If the present collectivist trend continues, it is probable that private banking will be further limited in scope or even done away with. The government could go into the banking business, just as it is going into the electrical power business. In fact, under Socialism, private banking would not be allowed to exist.

I believe, however, that as long as the present administration lasts, it will desire the banking system as a separate "fiscal agency." This device enables it to turn government debt into bank deposits and deposit currency. It uses the banks to conceal the true nature of our financial condition.

I also believe that eventually, the "managed currency" policy will fail completely, along with "managed" agriculture, industry, etc. Then private commercial banking will again become important.

The banks seem likely to have periodical troubles until 1940 at least.

(4)—"Do you approve of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which now insures deposits in over 14,000 banks up to $5000?"

Ans.—I think that possibly the device had some merit as a means of restoring confidence in banks and banking. As a regular and permanent feature of a banking system, however, I think it is dangerous. My reason is that it is at best but a pallaitive. The only real remedy is to establish a banking system that is sound and strong, and keep it that way. As long as we rely on "insurance," however, we will not take the necessary steps.

* * *

(5)—"Considering the increased production of gold and the lowering of the gold content of the dollar in 1934, aren't prices of all properties (except debts) entitled to be double what they were in 1926?"

Ans.—There would be nothing surprising in an eventual rise in prices to some such high level, although the relation between money and prices is not as exact as you imply.

As long as we are not on the gold standard, however, there is no way of figuring precisely. One of the surest ways to cause a large rise in prices would be to return to the gold standard. The present gold dollar contains only about 59 per cent as much gold as in 1926. If, therefore, paper dollars were freely convertible into gold, the purchasing power of the dollar would necessarily be determined by the gold dollar. This would tend to cause a rise in prices of about 70 per cent. (100 is 70 per cent higher than 59.)

But prices have actually risen only about 40 per cent since devaluation.

The greatly increased supply of gold in the world would tend to reduce the value of the gold in the gold dollar and thus to put prices up. To some extent, however, the demand for gold would be increased by a general return to the gold standard; which would probably partially offset the increased supply.

* * *

(6)—"What kind of money does our government pay for the billions of gold bought and cached in Kentucky?"

Ans.—Immediately, it pays in terms of paper dollars. Ultimately, it pays in our goods and service.

Luncheon Attracts Prominent Guests

The Maritime day luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Friday attracted a large number of people vitally concerned in the prosperity of the Port of Boston. At the head table were seated: Presiding, Albert T. Gould, chairman, governing board, Maritime Association; Melville D. Liming, secretary, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Lieutenant Walter E. Gregg, U. S. N., officer in charge, branch hydrographic office; Harrington Pike, local manager, shipping service, Department of Commerce; Captain Charles Lyons, acting supervising inspector Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation; Captain George E. Eaton, superintendent, second lighthouse district; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, member Boston Port Authority; Lieutenant-Colonel A. K. B. Lyman, U. S. A., district engineer, War Department.

Hon. Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port; Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, U. S. N., commandant, First Naval District; C. H. C. Pearsall, president, the Propeller Club of the United States; Maxwell B. Grossman, member Boston Port Authroity; Madame Rose Zulalian; Commander Thomas A. Shanley, commander, Boston Division, U. S. Coast Guard.

Dr. H. J. Warner, medical director, U. S. Public Health Service; Harry H. Bolds, passport agent, Department of State; Harold P. Smith, manager, Boston office, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Lieutenant E. B. Roberts, U. S. N., inspector, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; Leo F. O'Brien, U. S. shipping commissioner; Charles C. Kolster, inspector in charge, Federal Communications Commission; Harold J. Semple, vice-president, Propeller Club of Providence.

Cleveland Tractor Sales Up Sharply

With agricultural, industrial and export sales all showing substantial increases over last year, present indications are that Cleveland Tractor Co. will report better earnings in the fiscal year ending September 30 than for any other year since 1930.

In line with other firms in the industry the company is experiencing the largest volume of business in many years, sales to date being somewhat better than 5 per cent above the corresponding period last year. This rising activity began in earnest with announcement of new streamlined models early last fall and with more aggressive sales work in the farm field.

Calls Bonds

Union Electric Light & Power Co. 5½s of 1954 have been called for redemption.

THE PORT OF BOSTON HAS
a modern telegraph station in constant touch with ships at sea all over the world.
Operated by
TROPICAL RADIO TELEGRAPH CO.

MARITIME

Labor Problems STRESSED

C. H. C. Pearsall, president of the Propeller Club of the United States and president of the Coombia Steamship Company, in a talk at the National Maritime Day luncheon, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Friday, brought out some important points concerning the maritime labor problem. He said in part:

"Five years ago, pursuant to a resolution by Congress, the President issued a proclamation calling upon the American people to honor the American Merchant Marine by observing May 22 as National Maritime Day. The date chosen is the anniversary of the departure from Savannah Georgia, of the American Steamship Savannah on the first transatlantic crossing of a vessel propelled by machinery. This year, on May 22nd, we celebrated the 118th anniversary of ocean steam navigation.

"The Savannah arrived at Liverpool, England, on June 20, 1819, out of Savannah 29 days and 11 hours, and, in crossing had used her engines for about 80 hours. The world does progress: ocean steamships are now crossing the Atlantic in less than five days.

"In 1819, news of the safe arrival of the Savannah in England was not published in the New York newspapers until August 21—two months later.

"For the past year, owners of American vessels in both foreign and domestic trade have been looking forward to the appointment of the permanent Maritime Commission created by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, so that their future status as operators of American ships might be clearly outlined. From my personal observation, I fully believe that American shipping will receive fair treatment at the hands of the commission.

"One encouraging sign is that the members of the commission recognize that certain amendments to the Merchant Marine Act are necessary. Unfair and inequitable restrictions must be removed if American ships are to be placed upon an actual, and not a theoretical, parity with their foreign competitors."

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MARITIME DAY
Commemorating Maritime Industrial Progress

A great harbor is the natural focus of business; and the greater the hinterland that it serves, the greater its value to the country. In all the length of the Atlantic Coast there is no better or more favorably situated harbor than that of the Port of Boston. No other great city is so close to the Atlantic, with such a well protected haven for its shipping. The earliest settlers discovered this, and that is why Boston and New England came into being; for the first settlement of all the six New England States was through or from Boston.

Improve The Port of Boston!

The Port Has
- Hundreds of Miles of Waterfront
- Army Base and Commonwealth Pier
- The Real Trade Area to Europe
- A Climate Unsurpassed for Waterfront Work
- One of the Finest Airports in America
- A Sea Tradition of Over 300 Years

The Port Needs
- New Piers and Wharves
- Better Terminal Facilities for Water and Rail
- Full Cooperation With the Port Authority
- Cooperation of the Industrial and Financial Interests
- Maritime Education for the Youth of New England
- Increased Use of the Airport

Sponsored by Firms and Individuals Interested in the Continued Prosperity of the Port

PORT OF BOSTON

New Labor PROPOSALS *Studied*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Financial interest at the close of the week centered on President Roosevelt's proposals for national wage and hour legislation for all industry.

While such legislation is considered in the light of another substitute NRA, it does not appear at this time to be so drastic.

Early advices from Washington, as a matter of fact, indicate that regulation of hours and of work and the setting up of a minimum wage standard for companies engaged in interstate commerce would have little effect on most major industries. Virtually all now observe the 40-hour work-week. The big exceptions are the tobacco and textile industries. While a 40-cent per hour minimum wage has been suggested for discussion in connection with the proposed legislation, there is less unanimity of opinion noted on this point in the Washington dispatches.

• • •

The band market wound up the trading week in better shape. Industrials held the lows established in mid and late April and a good trading base is beginning to appear on our charts. Rails also held the low they set at the same time and began what looks to be a decisive upturn. Utilities, after touching the lowest level since November, 1935, displayed a tendency to flatten out in contrast to a previous steady downtrend. This is interesting to us, since it occurs just a fraction above the August - September, 1935, high, which represented the upper edge of a month's long trading area. In the past such a development often presaged a good rally.

• • •

All the above observations are made after study of the Associated Press averages and are not to be interpreted as forecasts of a long term turn. Much more evidence is needed before that could be said and even if it were available, there is the question of the course of long term interest rates to consider.

• • •

With the stock market following a dilly-dallying path it is practically impossible to draw definite conclusions regarding near-term possibilities. Accordingly the realm of conjecture alone beckons most observers. If a long term base is in process of formation prices should slide back and forth in a moderately restricted range while investment buying goes forward. Activity should not be pronounced at any time insofar as the general list is concerned and it should be limited to those better-than-market situations that stood out during the selling of recent weeks.

• • •

Technically the lack of pressure in evidence on the decline that followed the highs of early this week is a good sign. It augurs a break through the upside resistance noted here yesterday. But such a development might be postponed for a number of sessions if the market develops as suggested above.

• • •

Notebook: The utility decline seems to have been checked . . . And it is about time . . . On the basis of recent action it is dangerous to say that a good rally is promised but such does seem to be the case . . . Particularly if the bond division holds up . . . The downtrend has been way overdone. Conditions as viewed from an earnings angle in the industry are good . . . Only politics remains . . . This factor is so uncertain and depressing, however, that many investors will use any strength in the group as a liquidating opportunity . . . Insofar as we are concerned the good operating companies provide liberal returns at current levels and look attractive.

Rail Operating Net in April Off

Sharp increase in operating expenses continue to be reflected in railroad reports for April issued thus far.

Although the first eight roads to report showed an increase of 12 per cent in combined gross revenues as compared with April, last year, combined net operating income of these carriers declined 14.1 per cent from the 1936 month.

Record Cigarette Output in April

Output of small cigarettes in April set a new record for that month totaling 12,209,832,610, an increase of 2 per cent. over April, 1936 Large cigar output in April was 10 per cent. ahead of year ago.

Chewing and smoking tobacco totaled 26,785,686 pounds, against 25,882,084 pounds. Snuff output was 3,242,079 pounds, against 3,371,486.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	36,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Boston & Al.	134	134	134	+ 1¼
Boston&Maine	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ 1⅛
B&M 1stpfA	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Cop Range...	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝
East Mass 1..	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅝
Edison Elec....	130	130	130	— ¾
Narra'sett RA	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
N E T & T....	120	120	120	..
No Butte.....	1½	1½	1½	..
Terrington ...	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝
Un Shoe M...	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛

MARKET Pushes HIGHER

ALL GROUPS TAKE PART

New York, May 22—The stock market gained today, leaders advancing as much as 2 points in some cases.

With steels, coppers, rubbers and rails setting the pace, the market worked progressively higher as the session moved along.

Steel shares were led by U. S. Steel on ajump of 3 points to above 101 in active dealings. Bethlehem spurted about 2 points and Republic Steel half as much.

Metal issues followed. American Smelting, Aanaconda, Kennecott and Cerro De Pasco healked up gains of a point andmore. Equally largeadvances were shown in the carrier department by N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific, with Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific and Pennsylvania also well above previous closing levels.

U. S. Rubber climbed more than a point and Goodyear and Goordich slightly less. Aviations were helped by a large navy order for planes from United Aircraft. The latter moved up about a point.

Motors were improved, with Chrysler gaining better than a point. Utilities were firm, particularly North American and Electric Power & Light.

Bonds were steady and quiet, including U. S. Government issues. Grains and cotton registered small gains.

TIMELY ITEMS

The significance of the more-than-seasonal advance in carloadings in the latest reported week was studied today by analysts of the rail stocks.

They noted that while Friday's action of the carrier stocks was unimpressive, the record of recent sessions had shown better than average action for railroad equities.

At the start of foreign exchange dealings the pound sterling was 1-16th of a cent lower at $4.94¼ and the French franc dipped .00¼ of a cent at 4.46 cents.

N. Y. Department Store Sales Gain

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports continued improvement in department store sales in the metropolitan area of New York.

For the first 14 days of May the New York and Brooklyn area showed an increase of 5.8 per cent. over the like period last year; the Northern New Jersey area an increase of 5.4 per cent. and the combined areas an increase of 5.7 per cent. over the like period a year ago.

Iron Ore Use Off in April

Consumption of Lake Superior ore in April dropped to 5,114,177 tons from 5,142,496 in March, a decrease of 28,319 tons, or .5 per cent. This compares with consumption of 3,485,293 tons in April last year.

Ore on hand at furnaces and Lake Erie docks on May 1 amounted to 14,632,038 tons, against 19,369,690 tons a year ago, and the lowest since May 1, 1929, when tonnage was 12,283,000.

Comments of Brokers

Under the circumstances a more cautious attitude on the part of traders and investors is likely in the immediate future with buying pretty much restricted to stocks whose prospects over the balance of the year are quite clearly defined.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

A broad uptrend is not yet indicated, and now trading purchases had best be confined to periods of minor recession.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber.

Barring temporary setbacks which may come about from technical situations which may arise from time to time, it looks as though the nearby market may present a more cheerful appearance. —Elmer H. Bright & Co.

We believe that purely trading commitments can be made to better advantage when the uptrend is resumed on a broader and more active scale.—J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

A large potential buying power probably remains on the sidelines awaiting further evidence of a return of stability to the markets and such potential purchasers would, no doubt, be encouraged by a day or two of downward drifting without an increase in the volume.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

The possibility of further bulges is by no means ruled out, but prudent immediate trading policy would appear to call for some reduction in trading commitments at approximately the curent area, pending more clear cut indications of the next important move.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Little change in the character of the market can be expected although if there were none too disturbing news no renewed breakout of important selling seems likely.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales
510,000

Last Sale
Printed on Tape
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(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (c) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid in 1936. (h) Includes participating dividend. (r) Paid or payable this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, May 22—The decline of a few defaulted railroad bonds to a level near or below the 1936 lows is attributed by Rhoades & Co. to the disappointing earnings showing resulting from continued huge maintenance expenditure.

This firm has pointed out that receivership usually brings very heavy maintenance charges through which, by the time a receivership has come to an end, the physical condition of a road becomes well nigh perfect. The brokerage house selected such bonds as St. Louis-San Francisco consolidated 4½s, 1978; St. Paul 5s, 1975, and 5s, 2000; Missouri Pacific 5s, 1965, and convertible 5½s, 1949; Denver & Rio Grande consolidated 4s, 1936; Chicago & North Western 4¾s, 2037; Rock Island 4½s, 1952; Wabash 5s, 1976; St. Louis Southwestern refunding 5s, 1990, and Western Pacific 5s, 1946, as a few defaulted issues which are "virtually certain to produce handsome percentage gains if held long enough." Post-receivership improvement because of the better physical shape of the roads is their reason. Maintenance, for example, by the Rio Grande in 1936 was 41.1 per cent of gross and by Western Pacific 39.9 per cent, as against slightly under 31 per cent expended by Class 1 roads as a group.

• • •

Pere Marquette Traffic Higher

Despite automobile sit-down strikes at Detroit and Flint in the heart of its territory in Michigan, Pere Marquette Railway shows freight loadings which thus far this year on a cumulative basis are running almost 8 per cent above last year. Contributing to Pere Marquette's current business is the movement of freight for 129 new industries established along its line last year. These include six manufacturers and dealers of farm implements and farm products, four manufacturers and dealers of lumber and lumber products, and 119 manufacturers and dealers of mineral, metal and other products, including warehouses. Increased traffic enabled the road to show net earnings of 64 cents a common share in the first 1937 quarter, against 41 cents a year ago. For the full year 1936, the Pere Marquette earned $3.50 a share on its common, against $1 in 1935. The road's freight currently is running between 9 and 12 per cent above a year ago, slightly better than average gain for the first 4½ months of the year.

• • •

Continued Easier Scrap Prices Seen

Recession in steel scrap prices is regarded in the steel trade as a "healthy" reaction, and leaders predict the tone may be easier until such time as heavy building construction "catches hold." The "war scare" armament boom in Europe pushed scrap up to $24 a ton, and real fear was expressed for a time that this "unnatural" premium price might make necessary an "unnatural" forcing up of domestic steel prices, thereby discouraging steel buying for expansion purposes in domestic trade, when, as and if broadened industrial building developed. Now No. 1 scrap is selling at $19 a ton at Pittsburgh, $5 under the "war scare" peak registered in March. The present figure is just slightly under the $19.25 per ton price on January 1 of this year, when rumors of European "war buying" were beginning to jiggle scrap quotations.

Chesebrough Mfg.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1, both payable June 28 to stock of record June 4.

WEEKLY Business REVIEW

SHARP GAINS IN GRAIN PRICES

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 22—Rising temperatures in southern and middle-western farm areas, carrying with them a threat of drouth conditions, brought sharp gains in grain prices this week.

Other price indices remained stationary, according to Commerce Department statistics. There was little fluctuation in food prices, while variations in textiles, fuels and metals were negligible.

Commerce surveys noted a general increase in production activity so far this month over the corresponding period in April. Factory output during the initial stages of the second quarter was estimated to be about one-fifth greater than in the same time a year ago.

STEEL OUTPUT OFF

Labor disputes caused a slight recession in steel output. Automobile assemblies continued at a seasonal peak of approximately 140,000 units.

Freight car loadings slumped somewhat, reflecting a decrease in coal shipments.

Rural retail sales last month averaged about 10 per cent higher than in April 1936, according to government surveys. These sales for the first four months of the year gained approximately 13 per cent over the same time a year ago.

Internal revenue collections for April, totaling $300,280,000, were nearly $100,000,000 larger than in the same month of last year. The Treasury reported manufacturers excise taxes at $32,000,000, a gain of more than $4,000,000.

Lead Stocks Decline Further

Stocks of lead in refineries in United States declined 8742 short tons in April, the ninth consecutive monthly decline, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Total stocks at the end of April were 128,462 tons, against 137,204 tons in March and 220,991 tons a year ago.

Lead production in April was 46,468 tons against 43,818 in March and 38,072 in April, 1936. April shipments were 55,200 tons, against 63,425 in March and 40,457 in April, 1936.

Kentucky Standard

Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky declared an extra dividend of 15 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable June 15 to stock of record May 28.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	May 22 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bost Safe D & Tr*	3a16	292		285
First National	2	31½	33	32
Merchants	22	430		435
National Rockland	2	78		78
National Shawmut	1	23½	25½	23½
New England Tr*	a30	466	...	460
Pilgrim Trust	6	185	...	185
Second National	4	118	...	168
State Street Tr*	8	220	...	220
U S Trust	50	17½	...	17½
Webster & Atlas	2	48		45
First Boston Corp	b1	21	22	21

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1936, no regular rate.

Business 'BREATH SPELL' *Needed*

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, May 22—With the effects of overspeculation largely corrected, business at this juncture needs little more than a "breathing spell" from politics.

At the moment, there seems no disposition to grant one.

However, the growing tendency of Congress to reassert itself as a coordinate branch of government injects a new factor into the outlook. It means that new economic reform proposals are likely to be carefully debated, rather than accepted in a docile spirit as concocted by brain trusters. As business evaluates this significant change, it may gain more confidence in the future.

• • •

Business can adapt itself to almost any known set of circumstances. It squirms, however, under uncertainty, and is fearful lest the rules be changed in the middle of the game.

This point can be illustrated by reference to two current developments.

The sugar interests in Hawaii, with their huge investment, are apprehensive lest by the arbitrary drawing up of a new control law the whole economic basis for their industry may be impaired. The Hawaiian sugar industry, according to Samuel Wilder King, delegate to Congress from Hawaii, represents an investment of $160,000,000.

Its yearly output of sugar is about 1,000,000 tons, or about 14 per cent of the sugar required by mainland United States. It employs 50,000 workers, and has another 150,000 indirectly dependent upon it. Sugar constitutes two-thirds of the island's industrial activity.

The investment was predicated on assumptions that their existing relationships with the mainland would be continued, but pending new legislation in Congress would shift the basis. Hawaiians charge it would give Hawaii the status of a foreign country. Thus investment is rendered nervous by the prevalence of political risk.

• • •

A second illustration relates to the Louisiana anti-chain store tax. It has been held constitutional, though there is wide room for difference of opinion as to its economic soundness. The law levied a graduated tax on chains depending on the size of the whole system, regardless of state lines.

It seems to me a phase of a muddleheaded movement against efficient business. But irrespective of this, it in effect decrees that chain systems, hitherto sanctioned by law and morals, are threatened with impairment by punitive taxation.

If the tax is imitated by other states, what will be the outcome? One informed man, with wide experience in the chain store field, expressed the subjoined opinion:

"It will mean huge tax bills for the food chains, although in the case of merchandise of other types, the tax will be moderate.

"Certainly unprofitable units will be given up and good chains may locate one or two supermarkets in large cities instead of a few dozen smaller stores. Others may change the nature of their operations and distribute merchandise at wholesale to locally owned branches.

"In this connection, the Western Auto Supply chain is an illuminating example. Western Auto Supply operates about 170 stores of its own and over 700 "associate stores," which are home-owned, carry the name of the chain and buy all of their merchandise at wholesale from Western Auto. Perhaps this will be the pattern of chain-store food merchandising in the future."

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Trends in Washington

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

It wasn't just lethargy that made Congress settle down to fly-swatting and scratching itself while the President was away. Nor was it, in spite of all the talk of a great intra-party revolt, a sit-down strike. The four to one Democratic majority in each House has made this Congress something different. Traditional factors of administration, leadership and control have changed.

According to your point of view, you may say that the extraordinary powers of the President were usurped, or that they were handed to him by Congress. Whichever it was, it is revealed that such a virtually one-party Congress needs more of the bull-whip than one with a fairly equal party division. With Republicans to fight, Democrats are self-starting battlers.

But party recreance is serious business for politicians, and no matter what the undertow of revolt, there must be a surface aspect of unity. And that, sometimes, requires not only a bull-whip but a ball and chain.

But here is something new. The Democratic majority, as it now exists in Congress, is one of the most amazing political amalgams in history. It takes more management, more operation and overhead, a tighter grip on the controls than would be needed for any body of self-starting, self-propelled lawmakers. That means that the presidential liaison with Congress is a functionary of unprecedented importance.

The President has two of them, former Congressman Charles O. West, and his son, James Roosevelt. When the President returned from his fishing trip, they were as busy and important as a couple of Ellis Island interpreters when a polyglot ship comes in.

Doubt and confusion unavoidably passes the buck to the President. In the wings, Senators and Representatives wait for their cue lines. The Republicans find it expedient not to exercise the old minority prerogative of kicking, bellowing, squawking and hair-puling. The Republican National Committee has issued no statement, goading its Congressmen to action, demanding a show-down on policies, or outlining any plan of constructive attack.

Senator Vandenberg, de facto leader of the opposition, usually prefaces a criticism of an administration policy by saying he is for this particular undertaking "on principle," but disagrees with the manner or method of the endeavor. It is possible that Republican strategists believe the Democrats will muddle into the ditch if they are left alone. There is also reason to believe that certain Republican leaders think it would be a mistake, for the present, to fly in the face of the overwhelming Roosevelt majority and that they are turning to the old "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em" principle. That is, they are ready to join the country in constructive effort, but first they are going to make it clear that they are not mere obstructionists.

As I get it, that is the essence of dominant opposition policy today. Usually, strong winds of doctrine roar through the marble halls of statesmanship in Washington, but not now. Rather there are the low, furtive whispers of policy, of expendiency, of strategy. And there are other errant, gusty winds playing around Congress.

Witness Senator Borah's sudden denunciation of Fascism and his warning of the danger of a Fascist coup in this country, apropos of nothing in particular.

But that isn't altogether the picture I get from my Washington friends. One of them, a former congressman, now a lawyer in Washington, said to me a few days ago:

"I am a Democrat and, on the whole, strongly in sympathy with the President, but I think that this underground party revolt is a good thing. You may be sure that men like O'Mahoney and Hatch and McCarran, who have been balking on the court plan and other issues, know pretty well the trend of opinion back home, and in spite of all of our fears regarding the increase of executive power, we are seeing representative government at work.

"To me, the fact that there are signs of party revolt is evidence that we never will drift or be driven into any extremist form of government. The disheartening thing would be for any President, Republican or Democrat, to get a vast enhancement of power and get away with it without effective challenge."

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Household Finance Corp., 678 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. License No. 64. Tro. 5322.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Hearings

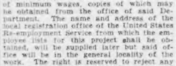
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Public Utilities, 100 Nashua Street, Boston. (D.P.U. 5283) May 17, 1937. CITY OF BOSTON Transit Department, May 10, 1937. Department of Public Utilities, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Dear Sirs: Chapter 366 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1933, part II, as amended by Chapter 289 of the Acts of 1937, provides for the construction of a subway connecting with or being an extension of any existing subway, subject to certain approvals specified therein. The requirements of approval on the part of the City Council, His Honor the Mayor, and the Directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company have been met and certificates of acceptance were filed with the State Secretary. The project has been approved by the proper Federal authorities. The estimated cost is $1,750,000, of which $1,000,000 will be assumed by the Federal government. Before proceeding with the work of construction the Act requires that a plan therefor shall be approved by the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities, and a plan numbered 15798, prepared by this Department, showing the location of this subway, is enclosed. Your approval thereof is respectfully requested. Yours very truly, (Signed) T. F. SULLIVAN, Chairman.

Upon the foregoing petition, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing at its hearing-room, 100 Nashua Street, Room 701, Boston, on Wednesday, May 26, 1937, at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. By order of the Department. ALLAN BROOKS, Administrative Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Steel Through Plate Girder Bridge and Approaches. Massachusetts Flood Replacement Project No. WPFR 45. State Serial No. 11006 TOWNSEND. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for constructing a steel through plate girder bridge with concrete deck, and approaches, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.) of Tuesday, June 8, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $600.00, or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted as security. The check or security must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service from which the employee lists for this project shall be obtained, will be supplied later but said office will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., May 22, 1937.



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6 Deaths

SILVERMAN—In Dorchester, Annie, 18 Duke St., widow of the late Jacob Silverman, and mother of Samuel Silverman, Rose Brown, Bertha Goddess and May Levitan. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home of Jacob H. Levine and Sons, 394 Washington St., Dorchester, Sunday, May 23, at 11 A. M. Interment at Pride of Jacob Burial Corporation Cemetery, Grove St., West Roxbury. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SULLIVAN—In Chelsea Hospital, May 20, Patrick J. Sullivan, husband of Nora Enright Sullivan and son of the late Cornelius and Mary (Sullivan) Sullivan. Funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from his late home, 33 Highland Park, Peabody, at 12 o'clock, followed by prayers at St. John's Church, Peabody, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Salem, Mass. Pro-burial mass Monday morning at 7:30 A. M.

TEWKSBURY—Of Winthrop, at Duxbury, May 20, C. Porter Tewksbury, in his 79th year. Funeral from his late residence, 100 Washington Ave., Winthrop, on Sunday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Friends may call at the Bennison Funeral Home, 174 Winthrop St., Friday and Saturday.

ALLEN—In Hyde Park, May 20, Anna B. (Darrow), wife of Sherwood F. Allen. Funeral services at her late residence, 80 Beacon St., Sunday, May 23, at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited. Interment in Bridgeport, Conn., Monday.

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14 Church Notices

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Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Soul and Body"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
Dr. Arthur T. Brooks
10:30 A. M., Oddfellows Memorial Service, Sermon: "Glorifying the 3 Links"; Music by 2 Choirs (125). 7:30 P. M., GREAT TOWNSEND CLUBS' MEMORIAL SERVICE. "The Silent Minute"; Taps; Travelog: "What I Saw In Ireland"; Special music by Vested Chorus, Mixed Quartet and Soloists and Trumpeter; Sermon: "THE LAND OF BEGGING AGAIN." Come early for a seat.

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Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses: Workers' Mass, 3:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Rev. Wm. T. A. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday masses 9, 10:30 and 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20 weekdays. Little Flower devotions every Thursday, 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. Arthur D. Stroud, Ph.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M., Sermon: "Shadows." 7:30 P. M., Sermon: "Our Day Calls." Y. P. G., Miss Priscilla E. Holley.

15 Lost and Found

WRIST WATCH lost, Wed., bet. 1-2:30, downtown shopping district, lady's platinum. Reward. Dorothy Miner, 399 Wash. St., Brookline. Asp. 9040, eves. and Sun.

$25 Reward Lost, platinum bracelet, set with diamonds. Keepsake. SOMerset 5951.

$5 Rew. Lost, dark brindle Boston terrier, male, vicinity Dorchester. GENeva 2828.

WRIST WATCH lost, Boston-Brighton, lady's Elgin, black-white top. Rew. Bea. 0741.

WRIST WATCH lost, Essex-Tyler Sts., lady's white gold Bulova, 4 sapphires. Reward. Malden 0979-R.

LOST—8 months old Airedale, between Blue Hill Reservation and Brush Hill Rd. Reward. Hyde Park 1830.

LOST—Five-piece Kolinsky scarf, Tues. night. Reward. Call Marblehead 2141.

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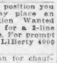

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HAIRDRESSER, exp. all around operator. 2000 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8943.

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MOTHER'S HELPER—Small apt., live in; good home, $7 week. Sta. 5947.

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61 Employment for Men

ALL-AROUND, good sheet and pamphlet cutter, steady work; all-around good job bookbinder. FRANK BROWN BINDERY, 51 Chardon St., Boston.

BORING MILL OPERATORS—Four first class men wanted. BIRD MACHINE CO., SOUTH WALPOLE. Walpole 400.

PAINTERS—With rigger's license, experienced inside and out. Steady work. 15 Boylston St., Malden. Malden 4741.

CHEF, 1st class, Italian and American cooking. Newburyport Turnpike. Saugus 551-J.

62 Employment for Men & Women

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMEN OR women, attractive proposition to sell Frigidaires, Maytags and other home appliances; drawing acc't. MAIN ST. FURN. EX., 245 Main, Charlestown.

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 2-line ad 3 days or $2.10 for 7 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 4000 TODAY!

YOUNG couple (white), man for chauffeur-butler; woman for maid-cook. $100 per mo. Ref. req. Han. 8166; 9:30-10:30 A. M.

WANTED—Photo Solicitor or Caller. Commission and salary. Evenings, 40 Dwight St., Boston.

COOK wanted, 1st class Jewish, man or woman. For information call Gen. 9681.

63 Situations Wanted Women

COLORED woman, work 4 days a week or part time work. Tro. 4157; good ref.

WOMEN to form permanent wave club. For particulars call Hancock 1949.

64 Situations Wanted Men

TRUCK driver, 1st class man, husky, willing, sober; go anywhere; 10 years' exp. Sta. 7591.

MARRIED man, 29, Prot., college training, driver's license, any salary. Refs. Win. 0448-M.

REST. or lunch rm. mgr., avail now. Am., married, long experience. Bea. 0705.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING — Course includes Diesel Engines, Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice and Welding. Day, evening and extension courses. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephens St., Boston. Com. 4210.

RENTALS

97 Summer Homes

Camden, Me.

SUMMER cottage on beautiful lake, price $250. Robbins, Lawrence 21510.

Derry, N. H.

5-RM. cottage, 3 miles to centre; elec., running water, $148 season. Tal. 0395.

New Hampshire

No. Conway-Kearsarge—7-rm. cottage, nr. swimming pool. Cap. 0623 or Win. 1089-M.

Quincy

GREAT HILL—8-rm. cottage, overlooking bay; piazzas, lawn terrace garden, $300 season. Jam. 3471-M.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitch. suite, new, clean; constant hot water; phone.

500 BOYLSTON—Ideal for summer. Furnished 2 rms., kitch., bath, Kelv., elevator. Apply weekdays.

171 ST. BOTOLPH—Nice airy corner hskpg. and other rooms, $3-$6. Com. 8823.

Somerville

TWO hskpg. rms., everything furnished, free parking, $5.50. Charlestown 0331.

101 Hotels

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1699 Washington St. Rooms, single $1, double $2, weekly $5 up.

103 Rooms Without Board

Boston

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING Greater Boston Rooming House Association. Registry: 165 W. Brookline St. Com. 3326.

Back Bay

247 BEACON ST.—Attractively furn. fr. basement rm., running water, priv. ent.

120 HEMENWAY, Apt. 3—Attrac. single or double rm., opp. bath. Reas. Com. 8849.

Cambridge

255 FRANKLIN ST.—Large front rm., 1 or 2 persons; moderate rent; parking.

LARGE front room, central location, private home, reas. 299 Broadway. Tro. 0921.

Dorchester

ASHMONT—Comfortable room, private apt., business man; parking. Tal. 7241.

Somerville

78 BOSTON St., large front room, Pri. home, no other lodgers. Som. 7691.

104 Children to Board

MOTHER will care for infant or child under 1 year without charge. Adoption considered. Address B-328, Boston American.

NURSE will board children over 2. Best of care. Large yard. Reas. Mys. 1727-J.

BOARDING home for boys 2-7 years; dependable care, large yard. Talbot 7622.

105 Health and Rest Homes

PRIVATE home has vacancy for convalescents or elderly people; graduate nurse. Doctor's refs. Pleasant, healthful; sun porch. Reas. Mrs. E. J. Scott, 6 Underhill Pl., Pittsfield, Mass.

21 WHITING ST.—Convalescents, elderly, chronic; pleasant surroundings, good food. Gar. 1458.

Registered nurse will board an elderly person or invalid. Call Melrose 0304-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

Wicker Furniture Repaired and uphols. all kinds of seating. New Eng Reed. Cap 1427

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS WERE $25-$35-$40 Now $7 Now $11 Now $14 PANTS to match 98-1.49-2.79
103 United Clothiers Washington St. Open Every Eve.

129 Furniture

Cannon's Chair Co. Chairs and Tables. Carter St. Che. 1254.

$29.00 3-Piece Parlor Set. Easy Payments. HANcock 6096.

$87.00—Mahogany Bedroom Set. Others from $49.50 to $159. Robert H. Stearns Furn. Co., 180 Old Colony Ave., Wollaston.

Sacrifice 7 rms. furniture, party in Florida. Mrs. Singer, at Buckley's, 680 Dudley St., Roxbury.

130 Refrigerators

$39 Good Kelv., Westinghouse, others 26 Church St., Camb. KIR. 7420.

ELEC. refrigs. All makes. No down pay't. A. DOHERTY, 27 Central Sq. Eli. 9077.

USED refrigerators, like new, $35; terms. BANET RADIO, 167 Wash. St. Laf. 7638.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600

133 Sewing Machines

$1 Adjusts any make sewing machine. New Home Sales-Service. Somerset 7180-M.

FACTORY expert will call, oil, adjust any make sewing machine, $1. Ken. 7370. Sears Roebuck & Co., Boston.

Sewing Machines completely checked $1. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 424 Moody St., Waltham 3331.

ANY make sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1. C. F. Hovey, Han. 9600.

134 Musical Instruments

GOOD USED PIANOS $25 UP
(1) Slightly Used Piano Accordion, $45. Boylston Piano Co., 172 Boylston St.

135 Radios—Equipment

Auto Radios, latest models, $14.95 up. Rich Radio, 35 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

Auto Radios. No cash before 30 days. Supreme Radio Co., 185 Mass. Ave. Ken. 2630.

Grunow Console, close out 11-12 tube sets $44.50-$59.50. No down payment. A. Doherty, 27 Central Sq., Camb. Eli. 9077.

Used Auto Radios $15 up. BANET RADIO, 167 Wash. St., Boston. Laf. 7638.

136 Typewriters

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mo. for $5; priv. buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 8390.

139 Oil Burners

Range Burners $4.50; guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS.... Lin. ft. 8c
FIR PICKETS... Lin. ft. 1c up
OAK FLOORS, regular size.... 6½c ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

NU-ENAMEL HUBBARD 2524

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

CRUISER—40x10x3½ ft. Gray 67-2 engine, run only 100 hours, self starter, separate engine room, electric lights throughout; 6 ft. 8 in. headroom in both cabins; 2 single, 2 three-quarter extra-length berths; galley complete with built-in ice box, sink, stove, utensils and dishes; fresh-water tank, pumps in galley and toilet; compass, 2 anchors, life preservers, screens, 10 ft. cedar tender. See at PIERCE & KILBOURN, FAIRHAVEN. See Mr. McDougall. Reason for selling, owner has built larger boat. PRICE ONLY $1800.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER
Own this fine cabin cruiser, 54 feet, fully equipped. Make this year different; can be used for fishing or spend the Summer cruising or camping on harbors and rivers. A real buy for $2800. Nantasket Fuel Co., A Street, Nantasket, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

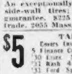
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER De LUXE ROADSTER, a real sport roadster that you cannot match for the price anywhere in Greater Boston. I will sell for **$335**
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET
USED CAR MIDWAY
910 BROADWAY, CHELSEA
TEL. 1810-1880 OPEN TILL 11 P. M.

PAY CASH, SAVE MONEY

'30 NASH CONV. COUPE	$35
'31 ESSEX COUPE	35
'31 CHEVROLET COACH	65
'33 DODGE ½-TON PANEL	120
'32 INT. 1½ TON STAKE TRUCK	125

HILL'S GARAGE
316 Boylston St., Brookline. BEAcon 4430

● Dependable Spot Special ●
'36 Chev. De Luxe 2-Dr. T. Sedan, $595
Finished in beautiful glossy black, exceptionally well used by one owner; good upholstery and good tires; sold with a DEPENDABLE guarantee.
MALDEN DODGE AGENCY
Open Sunday and Evenings
● 200 Eastern Ave. Malden 3100 ●



'33 FORD BEACH WAGON Sandy Says:—It's a Bargain. Owned by private estate; chauffeur driven. Immaculate condition. $350 Cash. Terms. Trade. GRANNONE MOTORS, INC. 173 HIGH ST., WALTHAM. Tel. 4810.

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 FORD CONV. SEDAN An exceptionally fine car. Special white side-wall tires; radio, etc. New car guarantee. $225 down or your car in trade. 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4490.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates if desired

5 Finance Co.'s 5 PLANS	Price	Pay't
'30 Essex Sedan	$45—	
'31 Nash 4-dr. Sedan	95—	6.05
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	145—	9.31

DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH DEALER
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc. N. Artery. Som. 8787

100 USED CARS **$5 DOWN**
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes, 2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 5040.

'32 Stud'r Sedj like new $195
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 9369.

★ CASHMAN'S 4-STAR SPECIAL ★
'30 FORD R. S. Coupe $85
W. F. CASHMAN CO.
Chevrolet—Open Evenings
★ 788 Beacon St., Centre Newton 5340 ★

$10 DOWN '34 Dodge ½ Ton Panel Delivery, blue enamel finish with white panels, sport wheels; white wall tires, very smart, looks and runs like new. $295. Easy terms. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. KIRkland 0412.

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDANS
The Sensational Car of the Year
Think of It! $100 Down—$7 Per Week
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
MYERow BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HAN 7365.

Chrysler '31 Conv. Cpe. $85 Mechanically perfect, 5 good tires; don't miss this today for a real bargain. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $500 8000 miles, all new car, 4-door '34 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $300, 700 others in stock, $15 to $1000. PRO. 0053.

'35 Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan, De Luxe; like new. **$395** Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealers), 540 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5418. Open eves.

'33 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1. **$295** Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealers), 540 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5418. Open eves.

'31 Chrysler DeLuxe Roadster **$115** $10 Down. See it today. Wayland Motors. Waltham 2966.

'36 Ford Coupe like new, low mileage **$445** Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hubbard 7150.

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor, fully equipped, low mileage, looks like new. Guaranteed. KENmore 1518.

'30 Ford Tudor Sedan, $5 down. 16 Miner St. Commonwealth 7212. **$85**

$10 DOWN 20 mos. to pay balance 7-Pass. Lincoln Fed. $125. Chas. Fuller. KENmore 1780

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Nantell. BEAcon 8200

'34 Ford Tudor, Real Good Calvin W. Childs **$250** 409 Mass. Ave., Lexington 0776. Open Eves.

SPECIAL—'30 Ford Conv. Sedan, new top, paint, tires. Nothing down. $2.16 wkly. J. CONNOLLY, Stadium 6700.

'36 DODGE 4-DR. TR. SEDAN, $575. Excellent condition. Franklin Field Motors, 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 7400

'35 FORD TUDOR $320
What a buy. PAR. 6400. Terms. Open Eves.

'33 Chrysler Imperial Del. Con. Phaeton Sedan, radio, heater, 6 new tires. Zanditon, Gen. 9167.

'35 Hupmobile 4-Dr. D. L. Sedan, private, $575. J. Smith, 148 Berkshire St., Cambridge.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 6600. Open 24 hrs.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 640 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1403

'35 Chev. Coach, A-1; has radio, heater. Blu. 2400 **$500**

'29 Plymouth Roadster, $6.05 a month. Healer Motors, 43 No. Beacon. Mid. 8100.

'36 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan $655. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

'30 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN $90 GARAGE, 15 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7465

'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed., low mileage. 13 Water St. Weymouth 0330 **$545**

'31 Buick 5-pass. Coupe. Chelsea Motors. Chelsea 1616. **$195**

'36 De Soto Airstream Coupe, like new. Norfolk Mot., Weymouth 0330 **$645**

'34 CHEV. Mas. Cpe., $345. Dor. Hudson Terraplane, 707 Col. Rd., Dor. Col. 1200.

'30 Chrysler Small 6 Conv. Coupe, rumble seat, $5 down, $2.17 week. Sta. 6700.

'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE, $325. H. L. O'NEIL, 264 COL. RD., DOR. HIG. 2300.

'35 FORD De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan, $395. Main Motor Mart, 120 Main, Malden 5500.

'36 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan, $545. Packard, 1079 Comm. Ave. Sta. 0804.

FORDS: 28 late models; bargain prices; easy terms. 1001 Co'm'with Ave. STA. 6000.

FINEST FORDS in TOWN No Money Down. H. B. Smith. KENmore 2760

'35 Ford Cabriolet $415 Hayward. 1019 Comm. Ave. Sta. 2400.

CADILLAC 5-pass. Sedan, like new throughout. Nothing down, $2.16 wk. Sta. 6700.

'35 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN $345 Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 808 Comm. Ave.

R & G Used Cars Sold
Only by authorized Ford Dealers

'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $125. Garage, 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Kir. 7470.

'36 Ford Sedan, Guaranteed. Terms. Gen. 1416. **$445**

80 Cars, $50 to $300. Only $10 Down. Henley Kimball Co., 1299 Boylston St. KEN. 4010.

'35 Chev Coach, A-1 Cond., Good Tires. PAR. 6700. Terms. **$395**

'35 Ford Tudor. Must sell at once. $265. Terms. Eliot 7846.

FORD 1932 Tudor. $10 down. $12.77 monthly. 174 Belmont St. MIDdlesex 2883.

'35 Packard 120 Sedan. $865. Terms. 343 Broadway, Somerville. SOM 6767.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

TO LET—Small store at 137 Liberty St., Braintree Highlands, all fitted up for grocery business. Rent $10 per month; no competition. Mr. Fraser, Hig. 8155.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

NO MONEY DOWN
Buys any of these cars

	MONTHLY
'31 Ford Sedan	$9.94
'32 Ford Sedan	13.07
'31 De Soto Sedan	13.07
'31 Dodge Sedan ...	13.07
'33 Plymouth Sedan	19.25
'33 Chevrolet Sedan.	19.25
'34 Ford Sedan	19.25

LOOK
HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

BEST BUYS

'34 Ford Touring Sedan ...	$295
'36 Ford Cabriolet	525
'35 Ford Coach	350
'34 Ford Tudor	295

Many Others. All Makes. All Models
SEE MR. BRIGGS

HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TRO. 9460

Bargains
Dependable reconditioned used cars. Dodges, Plymouths, Chevrolets. Terms low. Plenty of time to pay.
BOOTH & CAVANAGH, INC.
49 Main St. at Medford Sq. Mys. 7134.

1937 STUDEBAKER
Touring Sedan, low mileage, never registered. See it today. **$845**
Studebaker Dealers
709 Wash. St., Brookline. Lon. 5444.

[illegible] that this '33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean every way, is a bargain at $325; pay $43 down, $17.25 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 24 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 8279.

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS!**
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $10 DOWN
Nash 1932 Sport Sedan, 4-door; economical; fine condition; will please the most exacting buyer. $145; 20 months to pay balance. Seen at garage. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7600.

'37 Lafayette Touring Sedan, Brand new. **$775** Braves Field Motor, 834 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 7476.

200A Auto Trailers

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL UTILITY **ELDREDGE**
all TRAILERS—Elton M. Eldredge, Inc. Open Eves. 286-290 No. Beacon St., Boston. STA. 7400-7401.

TRAILER KOZY COACH N. E. DISTRIB. **HQTRS.**
Princeton Motors, Cor. Artery & B'way. Som. 8787

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $25-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

DODGE Dump Truck, 2½-yd. Wood hoist. Simpson Motors, 202 Freeport St., Dorchester.

'34 Chev. Pickup Truck, new tires, $290. '31 Chev. Canopy Top Truck $75. Mal. 3229.

'31 Diamond T 1½-Ton Dump, reconditioned. Best offer. Prospect 1372-W. Res.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity. GARAGE, 285 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7790.

WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARVEY Kenm. 5000.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash; drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave., Lon. 8507.

WANTED—'30-'31 Ford from private party; will pay cash. Tel. Gen. 5072.

Good used car wanted, any late model; will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3126.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 5633 **$15**

210 Automobile Schools

$4 A B C Auto School $9
New dual safety control cars
Lib. 5887. Broadway at Park Sq. Dev. 8891

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 340 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1410

OFFICIAL BRAKE & LIGHT STATIONS
AVOID THE RUSH
Have your car inspected TODAY

CARBURETOR REPAIRS MOTOR TUNE-UP

BRAKES RELINED ADJUSTED OFFICIAL STATION 1375 Boylston St. Ken. 3780 **HARVEY'S**

Cambridge Garage, Cambridge. Sta. No. 10445. 128 Mt. Auburn St. Tro. 6841.

F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Square, Somerville. Somerset 1089.

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD. GEN. 7493.

Willow Garages, Inc. Official Station 1894. 131 Willow Ave. Som. 2468.

SOUTH BOSTON MOTOR MART 47 West Third St. Sou. 9442.

Boston

Hoover Motors, Inc., Motor Mart Bldg. Sta. No. 20,232. Park Sq. Hubbard 7150.

Cambridge

MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC.—Oldsmobile Sales and Service. Brake and Light Sta. 450. Vic Belotti, 600 Main St. Tro. 4840.

Quincy

Chev. Service, official station. Brownie's Service Sta., Garage, 112 Granite St. Gra. 1333.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by The NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

The Stalin Purge Marches On

THE great Stalin purge, initiated last August with the execution of Kamenev and Zinoviev, is sweeping onward.

With the admitted slowing up of the tempo of the five-year plan, involving widespread economic disorganization, the tempo of the Stalin witch-hunt is rising in scope and intensity.

The execution of 44 alleged spies in the Far East on May 9, announced in Moscow only on May 20, sets an all-time world record in the capture and punishment of spies.

Only in Stalin's Utopia do spies grow wholesale.

Only in the Communist "Wonderland" are they rounded up in platoons.

But then only in Soviet Russia are ministers of state accused of being foreign agents and government ambassadors charged with being in the pay of hostile nations.

THE latest mass execution marks another innovation in Stalin's blood policy. The "trial" of the 44 was surrounded by secrecy. The fate of the executed was kept in the dark for eleven days.

WHY WAS THERE NO SHOW-TRIAL?

Is it that Stalin has learned that the civilized world will not be deceived by the wretched trappings of justice in which the earlier executions were dressed?

It is announced from Moscow that thousands of anti-Stalinists are under arrest as Trotskyists, saboteurs and spies.

Among these are former Premier Rykov, the Communist firebrand Bukharin, and the deposed chief of the OGPU, Yagoda.

In dealing with them, will Stalin henceforth dispense with show-trials, fearing their reverberations in Western Europe and America?

WHATEVER procedure the Kremlin may adopt against the increasing opposition within the country to the dictatorship, one thing is certain:

WHEN BIGGER AND BLOODIER PURGES ARE STAGED, STALIN WILL STAGE THEM.

National Maritime Day

IT IS proper and fitting that today should have been designated by various societies and organizations, loyal to our Merchant Marine, as National Maritime Day.

It is a day of especial importance to Boston, striving to regain her lost eminence in world commercial affairs.

A former Boston man, Joseph P. Kennedy, heads the new Maritime Commission.

A Maine man, another friend, is a member of that body.

The Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens and organizations are working more unitedly than ever before for the success of our port.

Consequently we have **REASON TO BE CONFIDENT**, cause to face the future with more assurance.

And yet, though the past year has been distinguished by a constantly growing appreciation of the aims and needs of Boston, there remains much to be done both locally and nationally.

Labor controversies, delayed sailings, Communist meddling and inequalities that give foreign-owned vessels unfair advantages in world trade continue as grave threats to the growth of the Merchant Marine.

These problems must be solved before another National Maritime Day comes. And there is reason to believe they will, thanks to aroused public opinion and the more co-operative attitude of Congressmen and Senators who are beginning to realize that it pays to heed popular protests.

Whenever and wherever this nation's maritime and commercial interests are concerned there cannot and must not be delay.

To make the American Merchant Marine the greatest and best in the world is an **IMPERATIVE DUTY**.

Adequate vessels are essential to success in the struggle to recover our lost overseas trade.

They are equally necessary as an auxiliary to the national defense.

Ham and Art Imports

THERE has been a striking increase in recent years in the importation of European **HAM** to this country, **TO THE DETRIMENT OF AMERICAN FARMERS**.

There has also been a notable increase in our importation of unique masterpieces from Europe, **TO THE BENEFIT OF AMERICAN CULTURE**.

As far as we know, there is no proposal pending before Congress, in connection with the hearings on the revision of the Tariff Act of 1930, to impose a prohibitive duty on ham—for the protection of our agricultural population.

But there **IS** a proposal before Congress, sponsored by the Treasury Department, to impose a heavy duty on objects of art.

This measure would repeal the free entry provision for all genuine antiques embodied in the present law, and substitute legal vandalism for it.

The United States was the first country in the world to exempt objects of art from customs duty. All the civilized nations recognized the progressive nature of our law, and adopted similar provisions.

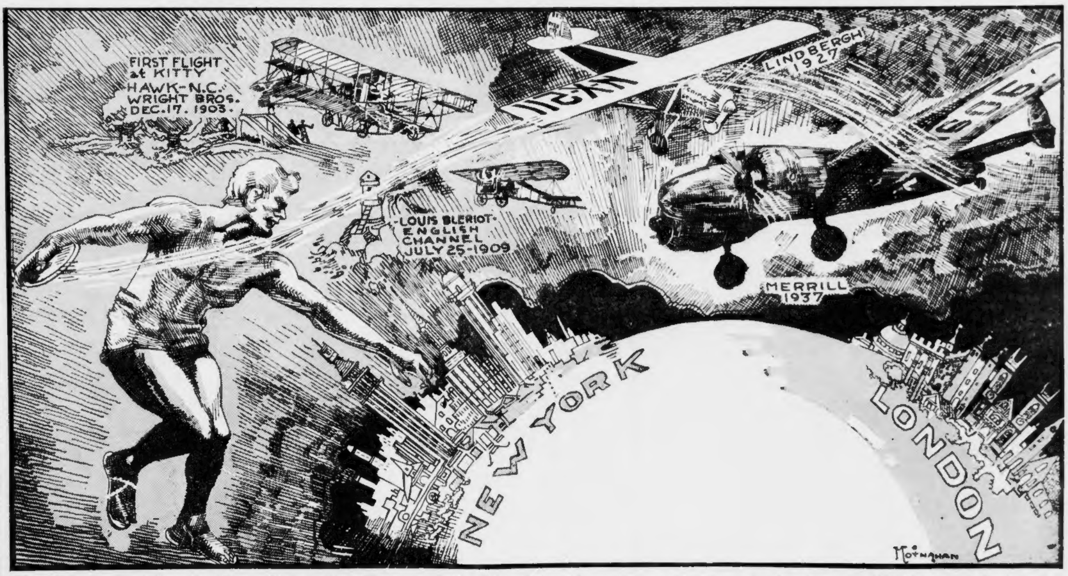
Under that law, America has grown art-conscious. Many of our cities have been enriched by great art collections. Millions of our people have learned to enjoy the cultural treasures of the ages.

But having learned to appreciate art, our people now demand more and more of it. In the West and in the South, a number of fine museums are in the process of development. We have not got enough of art to serve the entire country. No nation can ever have enough of the limited art treasure of civilization.

The proposed duty would make America the only nation in the world penalizing the acquisition of culture.

Perhaps Congress, instead of barring rare objects of art from our shores, will consider barring European ham, or coal, or wheat, which compete with the products of our own people.

THE POWER OF THOUGHT


FIRST FLIGHT at KITTY HAWK-N.C. WRIGHT BROS. DEC.17.1903.
LINDBERGH 1927
LOUIS BLERIOT- ENGLISH CHANNEL JULY 25-1909
MERRILL 1937
NEW YORK
LONDON
MOYNAHAN

The Flat Stone Was the First Flying Machine, and the Man That First Threw It Was the Father of All Flying Machines.

THINKING begins when life begins and lasts until death. All that men accomplish, all their good deeds, are the result of **THOUGHT**.

The baby in his cradle thinks when he discovers that biting his finger or toe causes pain.

The old man, seeing his friends pass away, thinks, wonders about death and what comes after it.

Thought is progress; without thought there can be no progress.

Mr. John Moynahan's picture represents thinking, in one direction, over a period of more than twenty centuries.

It shows us the ancient discus thrower, mighty athlete of Homer's day. He was a thinker in an important sense, though poets have chosen to glorify only his muscles.

The original "discus thrower" was the Palaeolitic or Old Stone Age man. A half-naked savage, he roamed the European forests some 500,000 years ago. He had learned to throw a rock and with it to crush the skull of a bear. **THOUGHT** had enabled him to overcome mightier animals and make up for the weakness of his own teeth and nails.

Later another, more advanced thinker discovered that a lighter stone with flat surfaces would sail through the air, go farther, kill at a greater distance than a round stone. Here was progress.

That flat stone was the *first* flying machine and the man that first threw it was the *father* of all flying machines, the biggest plane ever built included.

In the centuries that followed man thought much about flying. His flat stone, or discus, flew. Birds and early reptiles spread their wings and also flew. What they did HE WOULD DO.

Two thousand years ago, when Virgil was writing his story of Daedalus escaping from the Kingdom of Minos, he *imagined* the flying man and showed him landing safely, far away.

Long before Virgil, a story written about Alexander the Great, after his death, described him flying through the clouds, traveling higher than man could see.

Leonardo da Vinci, centuries later, actually *made* a sketch of the modern flying plane.

Finally, the Wright Brothers, Americans, transforming study, courage, work and the **POWER OF THOUGHT** into action and reality, produced the world's first self-propelling flying machine and **FLEW** it.

Their first flight, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903, lasted only twelve seconds. Their second and third attempts were longer, and their fourth, product of *more* thought, continued for 59 seconds, covering a distance of 852 feet.

Louis Bleriot, in France, thought flights could be longer, and proved it. On July 25, 1909, he astounded the world by flying the English Channel, from Calais to Dover, 23 miles in 38 minutes.

Eighteen years later, May 20, 1927, a still bigger, more efficient version of the discus lifted itself into the New York air, flew the perilous miles of the Atlantic, came down in Paris. That was the Spirit of St. Louis, and the brave young man in it was Charles Lindbergh.

And now the greatest of all air achievements, Pilot Dick Merrill's admirable feat of flying both ways across the Atlantic, leaving with Hindenberg disaster pictures, returning with Coronation views days ahead of the fastest liners.

The cave-man's stone in the evolution born of *thought* had become a metal monster with a motor that hurled it through space farther and faster than muscles ever could.

The cells of thought and imagination, located in the front brain, back of man's forehead, are the laboratory in which new ideas are born.

In the brain, which sticks out in the American skull more conspicuously than in any other, resides will power, which changes thinking, planning and imagination into **THE THING ITSELF**.

Not too much will-power, which means obstinancy, without results; not too much imagination which often means dreaming, without profit; but a combination of the two is the source of all **PROGRESS**.

It is a million years since the first primitive man threw a "discus" and killed a bear; three-quarters of a million, perhaps, since he chose a flat stone and threw it farther.

Only thirty-four years ago the Wright Brothers sent their plane aloft at Kitty Hawk, while crowds laughed and said it could not be done.

Great wonders are ahead of us in the future. All of them will be born of the **POWER OF THOUGHT**. In that "brain laboratory" of man, dreams become reality by the force that resides above and back of the ears.

Truly all our troubles can be corrected, all our wishes within reason made real by the **POWER OF THOUGHT**.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 22—There is to me something purposeful and noble about a soft feathery candle flame skirling upward in the wavering dusk of a church, cathedral or even tea room. The most appealing popular song lyric of all time was: "Through the sycamores the candle lights are gleaming."

The nearest I ever came to religious ecstasy was in stopping before the cathedral at Rouen one midnight, driving from Paris to Havre. Through a partly opened door a single candle flickered a pale yellow. Overhead the silver gray sky, stillness and a scatter of stars . . .

With me was a one-time actor, calloused by the disillusionments of Broadway, who suddenly exclaimed: "All this makes me feel a bit floaty. There must be something to this church stuff after all." Nothing is more like life itself than a flaming candle.

Burning brightly at times and suggesting a plume of pomp. At other times sputtering darkly and filling the air with wafts of despair. Guttering sometimes into oblivion and at other times remembered as a promising beacon. Frequently lingering, frequently snuffed out.

When Death comes to membership of the Lambs—and the toll has been heavy of late years—there is an especial bulletin board upon which the announcement is made. One of the legends of the club concerns Wilton Lackaye, who stopped before the latest posting one day and, turning away, sighed: "It's always the wrong one." Both the Lambs and Players are without caustic wits now that Lackaye, Oliver and Hereford have gone over the horizon.

The measure of the true artist has always struck me as being summed up by the incomparable painter, Corot. He played tag with success and sold his first painting at the age of 51. Felicitated by a friend upon the long-sought recognition, he murmured without enthusiasm: "It is indeed nice to sell something at last, but my own collection is spoiled."

Authors frequently have some amusing and sometimes embarrasing experiences with autographed volumes. John Kendrick Bangs once sent a complimentary copy of his book, "The Houseboat on the Styx," to a well-known critic. On the flyleaf he inscribed: "To Brander Matthews, with the kind regards of the author—John Kendrick Bangs."

A week or so later he was browsing about the Schulte book shop when he came upon the same volume lying on a marked-down table. Bangs, being the humorist he was, bought it, and under what he had written previously added: "With renewed kind regards of the author—John Kendrick Bangs." And returned the volume to Matthews.

It's sharply refreshing how New York fathers now and then don evening duds and fare forth to flashy cafes with their gaily bedecked and attractive daughters. Only recently, I saw Gurnee Munn, Esmond O'Brien and E. D. Coblentz indulging such companionship—dancing, laughing across the table tops and beaming with mutual pride.

During a stay at Claridge's in London one winter there appeared dressed formally for dinner nightly a father and son. Always they had one dash of port after coffee, lifting and touching their glasses solemnly. Afterward they shook hands and apparently went their separate ways.

The head waiter told me the mother and wife had been killed tragically in an auto accident two years before. Not once had he known them to miss dinner together or fail to drink the toast to her. Few incidents in life touched me so profoundly.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

One of those depression stories. Not an "upper bracket" melodrama . . . yet all the more poignant because their scant comfort had meant so much to them.

It had taken years to achieve that humble house and tiny garden . . . that little car . . . the few dollars in the bank. Years of painful struggle and sacrifice. Those meager expedients the poor know so well. A nickel here—a dime there—even a couple of pennies. But finally they'd built a wall between themselves and the wolf. Or so they thought.

Then, overnight, it went. At a quiver in the market, which a rich man would never have noticed—the work of years was undone. Nearing forty—with uncertain health—they woke to find themselves, and the crippled little lad, bankrupt, jobless.

A brief, pitiful struggle. The car sold, the home mortgaged . . . but all in vain. Desperate and stunned, even their faint moans were drowned by the screaming anguish of a frantic world. So they passed from the scene, with millions of others, in the avalanching horror of 1930.

A HAPPY COUPLE

Yesterday, I stumbled on them again. Actually stumbled. A blow-out stopped my car at the turn of a narrow city alley. Shadows tangled over slimy cobbles. Mangy cats slunk out of the darkness . . . oozed into it again. Shabby houses, with blinds askew and doorsill sagging, jostled each other drunkenly. Wedged in between — mere cobwebbed gaps—were little shops. Somewhere somebody yelled, something squalled.

Disgusted, impatient, I waited for the emergency car. Heard an excited muttering . . . the jangling of an old-fashioned door bell. And there they stood before me, smiling, stammering their greeting in excited haste—welcoming me to their home.

At first I could hardly place them. These bowed, gray-haired creatures. Then, abruptly, memory clicked . . . filled in the shrunken outlines, the faded colors. Pity caught my throat—blinded me in a gush of stinging tears.

But, once past their door, pity became an affront, so plain was their happiness and pride. A tiny place—not more than 12 by 12—but spotless. Ruffled curtains across dollhouse windows. Immaculate shelves covered with gay flowered oil cloth . . . stocked with scores of aeroplane models, jars of candy.

Behind the shop, two other rooms, equally small — bedroom and living room. Shining! Gay! A picture card come to life! Kettle bubbling on the polished scrap of a stove . . . geranium in the window . . . rag rug before a muchly mended arm chair in which the boy sat perched. But everywhere—smiles!

The proud, wise, challenging smiles of those who had weathered through!

Poor? That, they had discovered, was up to them. They could be poor—or they could be rich—as they, themselves, chose. Once, with dollars in the bank, a car and a home, they had often felt painfully poor. Now, with a few toys, some makeshift bits of furniture, they were rich as kings.

"WINGED VICTORY"

So, in that low, dim room, they stood smiling up at me. And suddenly a Presence filled the place! As plain as when it first was lifted from the soil of Samothrace, I saw that statue called "The Winged Victory" . . .

A body's battered stump . . . head gone, and arms . . . even the foot a mutilated stump. Yet there's such beauty as was never carved before or since. For, from that trunk—above those broken arms—there rise the wonder of great, fighting wings! All else was scarred, or lost along the trail. Only the onrush of a valiant knee . . . only the uplift of those conquering wings . . . remains. But that's enough. **For in them lies the glory of the battling soul . . . its certain triumph over any mauling fate!**

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The parade of the kings and their male relatives to "commoners" for life-partners continues more or less merrily.

Prince Charles, nephew of King Gustav of Sweden, is the third member of the Swedish royal family in recent years to renounce the right of succession to the throne for a woman not of royal blood.

The brother of the King of Rumania recently was stripped of all his honors because he insisted on following his heart instead of tradition.

King Edward the Eighth of England was forced to give up a crown for an American "commoner," although her ancestry is more English than England's king himself.

Now the Count of Covadonga, son of the former King Alfonso of Spain, is going to marry the daughter of a Cuban dentist.

In former times it was not unusual for male royalty to marry a "daughter of the people." It was, in fact, considered "good politics."

Is royalty growing more intolerant in this respect?

As a sage remarked many years ago:

"BEHOLD, MY SON, WITH HOW LITTLE WISDOM THE WORLD IS GOVERNED!"

Experimenters at Princeton and at the Loomis laboratory at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., show us that our brains carry a time-clock in their coils.

You have no doubt been astounded to wake up at **precisely eight o'clock** when you "gave an order" to yourself just before going to sleep to wake up at that hour.

More astonishing yet is that this time-clock in the sleeping mind **knows daylight saving rules**—a proof of the pure relativity of time.

Napoleon while riding a horse in a campaign could give his interior time-clock an order that he wanted to sleep just exactly forty minutes. It always worked.

What is the answer? Simply this—that we live in a MIND mightier than our little conscious mind—AND THAT GREATER MIND KNOWS EVERYTHING.

The road to success is not a ladder but a tightrope. And sometimes there is no net underneath.

If what we aimed at achieving were as easy as climbing up a ladder, few of us would fail, for few people fall down a ladder having once climbed it.

All those who have achieved anything in the arts, literature, science, politics or business have had to learn before anything else the art of KEEPING ONE'S BALANCE AND BALANCING OPPOSING FORCES.

This is done precisely like a tightrope-walker keeps his balance—**by not becoming lop-sided.**

Napoleon fell because he thought success was a ladder.

Disraeli and Lincoln succeeded because they knew how to walk a tightrope.

Japan is a land of beautiful ceremonials and ardent beliefs. The other day there were ceremonies in many towns over the morning glory, flowery symbol of the beginning of day.

The Japanese are pantheists; that is, they believe that God and nature are one. They see a living spirit in the moon, the sun, stars, trees, waters, even in their little bridges and their houses. They believe that all is sacred, particularly that which is beautiful and adds to the joy of life.

Bible Text: "Watch and pray for ye know not when the time is."—St. Mark XIII, 33.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford, Old South Church, Copley square, Boston.